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SPAIN'S HOSTILITY TO ISRAEL SHOWS ONLY FAINT INDICATION OF RECEDING

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Spain, which has consistently supported the Arab position since the establishment of Israel, is the only country in Western Europe that has not recognized the Jewish state.

Spain's pro-Arab policy was vividly illustrated during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, when Madrid forbade the U.S. to use its bases at Torrejon, Saragossa and Moron for air support, reconaissance operation or other military operations in the event of American involvement in the conflict. In the last Middle East war, when the Israelis ran perilously low on ammunition and arms, Spain again refused to accede to urgent U.S. requests to fly military supplies to Israel over Spanish territory or from U.S. bases in Spain.

Despite quarrels with Morocco, Mauritania and Algeria over Spanish colonial holdings in North Africa, Spain has cultivated good relations with the Arab states, in the belief that there is more to be gained by wholeheartedly espousing the Arab cause, shunning Israel.

The official Spanish policy of friendship with the Arab countries has paid dividends, resulting in Arab support for Spain's admittance to the United Nations after World War II, at a time when the United States and Western Europe were virtually boycotting her, and winning Arab backing for her claims to Gibralter.

As a result of the Inquisition, Spain has never had normal relations with the Jewish people. Following the expulsion of the Jewish population from Spain at the end of the 15th century, rabbis around the world imposed a formal ban on Jewish contacts with Spain.

During World War II, however, a number of Jews fleeing persecution found a haven in Spain. Although Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Blue Division fought with the Germans at Stalingrad, his government did not harm the Jews who lived through the war in Spain.

In spite of the stand taken by Spain in the Arab-Israeli dispute, a position which prompted President Nasser to publicly thank Gen. Franco for his solidarity with the Arabs during the 1967 War, successive Israeli governments have constantly sought to establish normal relations with Spain. It has always been Israel's policy not to allow political conflicts between states to stand in the way of normal diplomatic relations. Israel has repeatedly stated that the differences between Jerusalem and Madrid are mainly of a historical nature and that the present interests of both countries demand a speedy normalization of relations.

When Gregorio Lopez Bravo, Spain's foreign minister until recently, came to office, he made a few cautious gestures of friendship to Israel, gestures that have not been repeated by his successor. When he and Abba Eban met in Luxembourg to sign association agreements with the Common Market, the two men talked briefly. The Israelis expected this would be purely a private contact. But Lopez Bravo asked that photographers record the meeting and subsequently it was given considerably publicity.

ABC, the Spanish mass circulation magazine, quoted Lopez Bravo as saying: "Spain has never had, nor does it have now, any anti-Jewish feelings and, with the fundamental aim of bringing about a peace that would respect the decision of the United Nations, Spain would be willing to serve as a bridge between both parties." Asked to comment on the possibility of opening diplomatic relations between Spain and Israel, Lopez Bravo said: "We did not deal with this subject, nor was this a propitious occasion. For that, the conditions of the conflict involving our friends, the Arab countries, would have to change. But the occasion for this recognition of the state of Israel might present itself at some future time."

The reaction in Israel to Bravo's remarks was mixed. The Israeli foreign ministry's spokesman acknowledged the political climate between the two countries had changed, but he refused to confirm reports that negotiations between Madrid and Tel Aviv had already begun. As it developed, negotiations had not started.

On the domestic political front, the news precipitated heated debate. A.S. Mikunis, of the independent Communist Party, rejected all contacts with Franco's fascist regime. But Dr. Benjamin Avniel, a leading member of Gahal, came out strongly for the establishment of diplomatic relations with Spain. He reasoned: "It would not solve all our problems but a dialogue is always better than no dialogue at all."

In spite of Bravo's statements and subsequent visits of Spanish businessmen to examine opportunities in Israel, it does not appear that Israel and Spain are yet on the threshold of establishing normal diplomatic or trade relations; the situation in the Middle East is still unresolved and it is highly doubtful whether Spain would at this point in time be willing to alienate her Arab friends for the sake of befriending Israel.

After so many years of official hostility toward the Jewish people -- and Israel -- it is plain that the process of normalization will indeed be a long one.

The Canadian Jewish news

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OTTAWA ONT

Right wing terrorists are active in Paris

PARIS (JTA)–

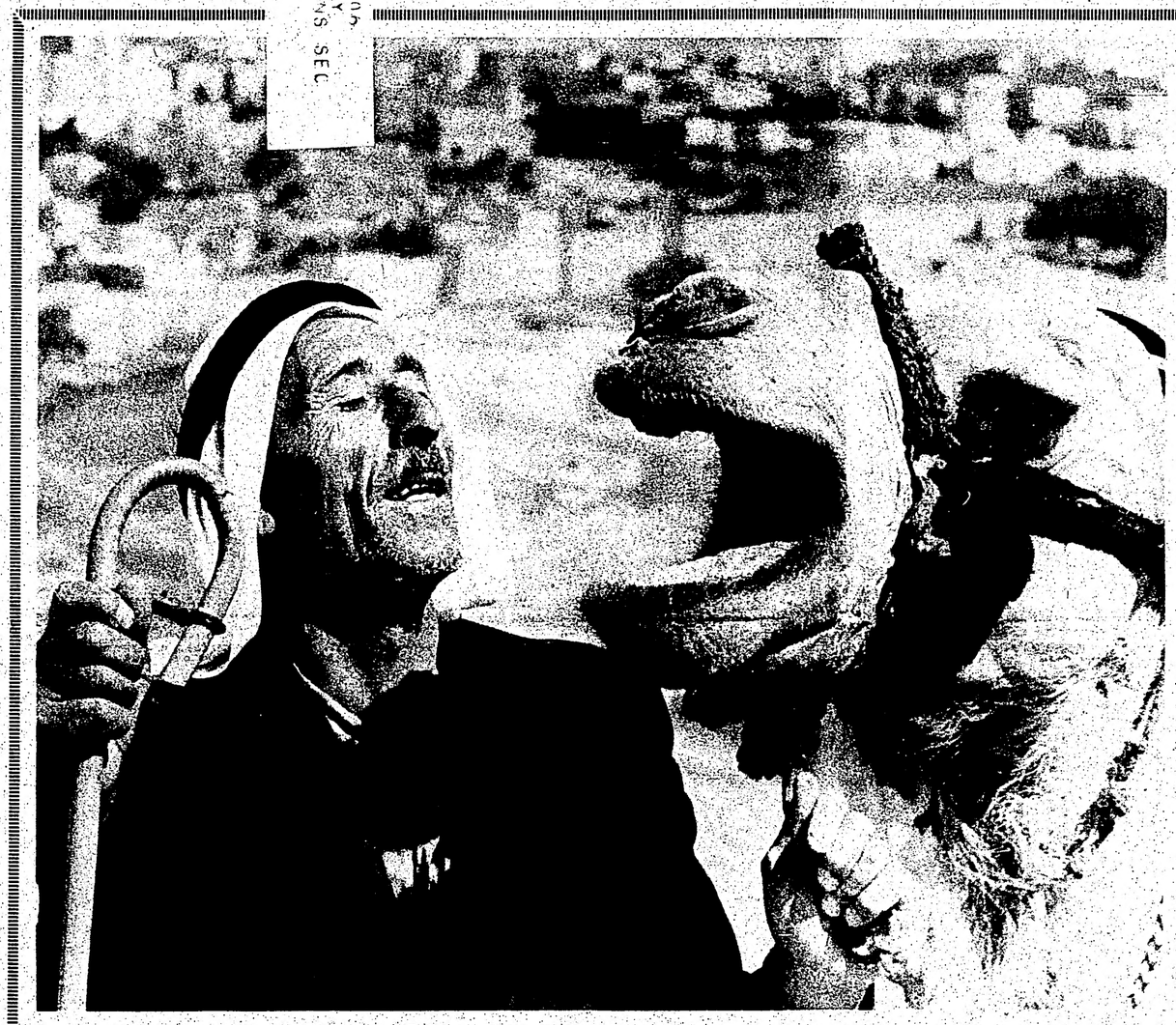
The European Bureau of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency has been threatened with "explosion and execution" by a secret right wing organization. A man claiming to speak for the organization, "Deliverance", told JTA duty editor Reine Silber: "slogans, explosions and executions. The Jews out of the country." When Ms. Silber told him to repeat the message, he hung up. The JTA informed French security about the threat.

The "Deliverance" group believed to consist of neo-Nazis, smeared violent anti-Semitic slogans on Paris walls several months ago. Today's threat seemed to indicate that the group was indicating a certain progression in its campaign from slogans to explosions and is now preparing "executions." In recent months the JTA bureau has adopted a number of basic security precautions such as keeping its front door locked at all times and asking all visitors to identify themselves before being admitted.

The explosion which damaged the offices of the Fonds Social Juif Unifie (FSJU), the central Jewish welfare organization in France, here, might also be connected with the JTA which used to be housed in its early days in the FSJU building. Similar explosions also occurred at the same time in front of the offices of two right wing papers, **L'Aurore** and **Minute**. Neither paper is directly connected with either Israel or with Jewish affairs although both papers generally have a pro-Israel policy.

Unconfirmed reports said that bombs similar to those which wrecked the FSJU offices and the newspapers were also found near the premises of the state-owned French television and two private radio stations, "Europe Number One" and "Radio Luxembourg."

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) in Paris and Beirut this afternoon denied that their organization carried out the attacks against the FSJU building and against the two French papers.



SHARING A LAUGH!

CJN photographer Jacob El-Baz, honeymooning in Israel, found this Arab shepherd with his camel just outside the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem. On the Mideast scene since Patriarchal times, camels may still have a role to play. After all, look at the price of gasoline . . .

French government embarrassed

France remains silent since Sadat disclosed Libya - Egypt duplicity

PARIS (JCNS) –

French government sources remained silently embarrassed by the disclosures by President Sadat of Libyan-Egyptian duplicity in the use of 100 Mirage aircraft during the Yom Kippur War. In a scathing attack on the Libyan leader, Colonel Qaddafi, President Sadat said that Libyan secret agents had attempted to assassinate a prominent Egyptian journalist, and that Libya had demanded the return of Mirage jet fighters serving in Egypt. President Sadat addressed his sharply worded message to the Libyan leaders and other members of the ruling Libyan Revolutionary Command Council.

President Sadat named the journalist as Ihsan Abdel Kuddous, former editor of the weekly newspaper **Akhbar el-Yom**.

There was no comment from defence ministry officials or the French foreign ministry that when Israel made its accusations during the Yom Kippur War, the government here declared: "The French government has no reason to cast doubt over assurances given by both Egyptian and Libyan governments that the Mirages are not in Egypt."

There are no illusions here about any possible sanctions the French government might enforce against Libya. French self interest is too deeply embedded in Libyan oil revenues for practical counter measures.

When the decision was taken to sell Mirages to Libya, the French government, including Prime Minister M. Jacques Chaban Delmas, said France had "all the means" to prevent the misuse of the Mirages in a war against Israel. Officials then explained that Mirages in Libya were maintained by French technicians and that France was supplying spare parts. If Libya broke her contractual obligations, the argument went, then France could recall her experts and shut off supplies of spare parts. Observers here wonder if the French government will either have the courage or the desire to take such steps.

The morning press contented itself with the publication of the Egyptian and Libyan disclosures without comment. Israeli diplomatic sources have not yet demanded any explanations from the French government.

With a touch of Gallic irony, the French may be tempted to lift the arms embargo to the Middle East altogether. France could then expect to sell arms to "battlefield countries" like Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel, knowing the latter's case that the Israelis are committed up to the proverbial hilt in buying weapons of war from the United States.

All-community meeting commemorates writers

By RUTH KAHANE
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

Despite the transportation strike, about 200 people rallied at the Associated Hebrew Schools on Bathurst early this week to commemorate the 1952 execution of 25 Russian Jewish writers.

At a well-planned meeting sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress in collaboration with other community groups, the guest speakers were David Newman, who gave an address in English and S. L. Shneiderman, war correspondent and New York journalist, who spoke in Yiddish. They remembered such men as Der Nister (who died awaiting execution), Dovid Bergelson, Leib Kvitko, and Peretz Markish, who dared to express their Jewish consciousness.

Shneiderman said that when Paul Robeson, the American black folk-singer visited the USSR in 1948, he asked the authorities about Itzik Feffer, the Jewish writer who had visited the U.S. in 1943.

Cont'd on Page 12

Spain is last

Dutch sympathy to Israel tops poll

LONDON –

Holland was the most pro-Israel country during and after the Yom Kippur War, with Spain the least sympathetic. These are the conclusions of a "poll of polls" prepared by the Swedish National Preparedness Commission for Psychological Defence which more usually concerns itself with assessing the social and defence attitudes of the Swedish public and their confidence in the mass media.

In examining world attitudes to the Middle East conflict and its aftermath, the commission draws attention to the unsatisfactory basis of some of the polls conducted in other countries. But having issued this caution, it finds that between 72–73% of the Dutch population were for Israel and against the Arabs, followed by Denmark (61%) and West Germany (57%).

Pro-Israel opinion in the United States and Sweden was about equal at roughly 50%, followed by Britain (36%) and Canada (29%). Israel was least popular in Uruguay (18%) and Spain (13%).

By contrast, the Swedish Commission found pro-Arab sympathies everywhere much less marked. Curiously, Denmark, which provided one of the strongest pro-Israel polls, also produced the largest segment of pro-Arab sympathy, 28%.

Next came Uruguay and Spain with 16% and Sweden, 14%. In other countries, pro-Arab sympathies ranged between 4–8%. The report did not list the "don't knows" in any of the countries.

The highly scientific poll conducted in Sweden asked specific questions about the attitude of the population to the behavior of either side. While 49% approved of Israel's behavior, 35% disapproved. But when it came to the Arab states and the Palestinians, almost 3/4 disliked their behavior and only 14% approved in any measure.

The negative attitude of the Swedes was most marked as regards the behavior of the Palestinian organizations, such as Fatah. Fifty-seven percent were completely opposed.

Other findings in the Swedish poll were that men were more pro-Israel than women but there were also more men among the pro-Arabs. A positive attitude towards Israel was more common among the over 40s than among the younger people. A trend toward increased sympathy with the Arab states and the Palestinians was discerned as education increased but among the higher social group the number of those positive to Israel and negative to the Arabs was growing.

The Swedish pollsters found that attitudes to Israel varied greatly with political sympathies. The most sympathetic to Israel (77%), were among the moderates. Social Democrats were almost equally divided for and against while only 22% of Communists were positive.

ADL charges Liberty Lobby with escalating anti-Semitism through radio and hate tracts

NEW YORK (JTA)–

Liberty Lobby, the Washington-based far-right propaganda apparatus which was charged by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith last month with using its national daily radio program to peddle bigotry, has escalated its anti-Semitic campaign with the promotion and distribution of two notorious hate tracts, the ADL said.

The two works, according to John L. Goldwater, chairman of ADL's fact finding committee, are **The Myth of the Six Million**, a 119-page anonymous paperback, and a reprint of a 27-year-old fraudulent anti-Semitic pamphlet, **The ADL and Its Use in the Communist Offensive**, written by Robert H. Williams, an anti-Jewish propagandist in the 1940s and 1950s.

The ADL in a survey made public by Lawrence Peirez, chairman of the agency's national civil rights committee, had revealed that **This is Liberty Lobby**, a five-minute broadcast carried by over 100 radio stations, was controlled by Willis A. Carto, a professional organizer of anti-Jewish groups and publications and founder of the 16-year-old **Liberty Lobby**.

In addition, Peirez had pointed out that the principal owners of the Mutual Broadcasting System, Benjamin D. Gilbert and his wife, have been regular financial contributors to **Liberty Lobby** since 1966, and that a recent contract signed by **This Is Liberty Lobby** with Mutual would make the program available to the network's stations. Goldwater said that 33 Mutual outlets have already begun carrying it.

The broadcasts regularly offer a free copy of **America First**, described by ADL as "a blatantly anti-Semitic pamphlet," as a bonus for subscriptions to "the equally anti-Semitic monthly, **Liberty Letter**." The July issue of **Liberty Letter**, in a column and ad on **The Myth of the Six Million**, described the book as containing "facts" allegedly proving that Hitler's decimation of the Jewish people during the Holocaust "is pure poppycock."

Goldwater said that in conjunction with its stepped-up anti-Jewish literature campaign, **Liberty Lobby** also issued a mass "emergency" appeal which libeled ADL as being "basically un-American" and urged **Liberty Lobby** followers to form committees to establish new outlets for the radio program.

The charges contained in the original ADL report accused Carto of setting up **Liberty Lobby** as a "front" for his "seamier operations," including **Liberty and Property**, a clearinghouse for keeping informed on anti-Semitic activities; **Western Destiny**, a magazine with racist Nazi-type articles, and **Noontide Press**, publisher of anti-Semitic, racist and pro-Nazi books, including **Imperium**, by the late Nazi apologist Francis P. Yockey. The Yockey book contains a dedication to Hitler and a laudatory 35-page introduction by Carto.

Goldwater said that **Liberty Lobby** mailings have inspired hate mail and abusive phone calls to ADL offices. He declared that "**Liberty Lobby's** growing anti-Jewish campaign only reinforces the Anti-Defamation League's determination to continue to expose the group's activities."

Barney Danson, 53-year-old member of parliament for York North, was appointed minister of urban affairs in Trudeau's recent cabinet shuffle. Though a vocal backbencher for six years, his appointment came as a surprise to many. He is the only Jewish member of cabinet, now that Herb Gray lost his post as minister of consumer affairs to Andre Ouellet.

Bonds, firm honors Mayor Lastman

Mayor Mel Lastman

TORONTO–

North York Mayor Mel Lastman, corporate business leader and staunch supporter of investment aid for Israel, will be honored Sunday, Sept. 22 at a corporate dinner. It is in recognition of his leadership and outstanding support of numerous public, charitable and civic endeavors, and the special role he has played in strengthening the economic security of Israel. The dinner is being sponsored by Bad Boy Appliances and Furniture Ltd. in conjunction with Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

This is a first for Canada's appliance and furniture industry, and appropriately honors an industry leader whose many innovative merchandising ideas have brought him into international prominence.

While still a relatively new program in Canada, the concept of direct involvement by individual business corporations in helping raise "seed" capital for Israel, has already produced additional tens of millions in investment loans. In the United States, the corporate program for Israel Bonds is now firmly established with a fast-growing list of participating companies from every area of the business and financial world – banks, insurance companies, food, drugs, department stores, automotive, clothing and others.

Phase one of the Bad Boy corporate dinner effort will be launched at the tribute committee meeting Aug. 15 at the Prince Hotel where committee members will be briefed on current developments in Israel by Dr. Avraham Avi-Hai, a former director of the Overseas Division of the Israel prime minister's office. Allen Lastman is serving as Coordinating chairman of the dinner committee honoring his brother.

World News

Meir disclaims meeting Hussein as NBC reported

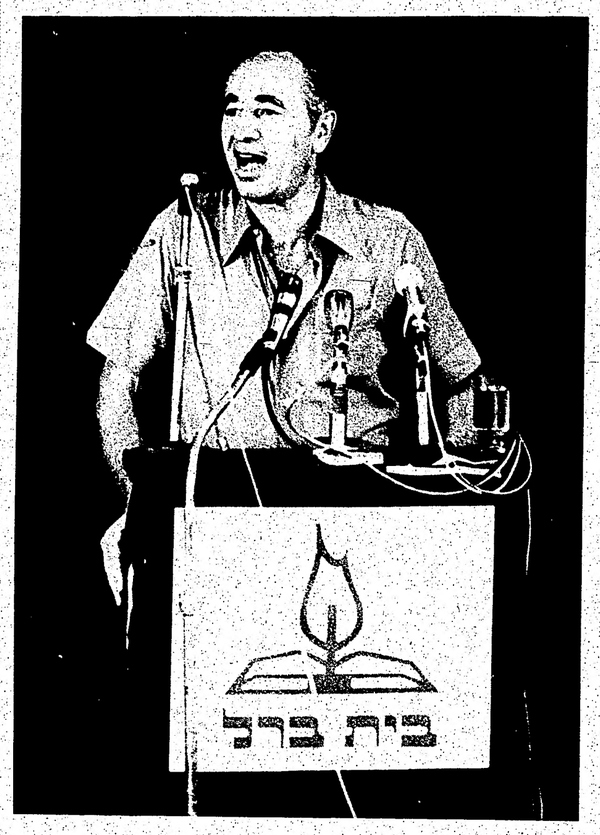
JERUSALEM (JTA)–

Former Premier Golda Meir has denied a report by NBC-TV that she had met with King Hussein on May 27. Mrs. Meir's denial, which was issued by a spokesman, referred only to the time and place of the reported meeting with Hussein. The statement said that "denying the report the former premier recalled that on that day she had been in negotiations with U.S. Secretary of State Dr. (Henry A.) Kissinger on a separation of forces agreement with Syria."

NBC-TV in a special report Friday said that Mrs. Meir and then Defence Minister Moshe Dayan met with Hussein on May 27 in the Israeli desert near Eilat to discuss the future of the West Bank. The report has brought a demand for an urgent motion on the Knesset agenda by Herut's Haim Landau. It was asked if Premier Yitzhak Rabin knew of this meeting, and if as NBC reported, he also plans to meet with Hussein.

The NBC report has aroused interest in Israel more than other reports of secret meetings between Hussein and Israeli officials because it has not been denied by officials. The refusal by official spokesmen to comment on the report was seen by newspaper commentators as a virtual admission of at least some truth in the NBC story. Even Mrs. Meir's denial, referring only to time and place, has tended to strengthen the assumption that there was a lot of truth in the report.

It was noted here that May 27 was Shevuot and thus Mrs. Meir and Dayan were free of official duties. It was also pointed out that at the time Kissinger was in Damascus, not Jerusalem. The NBC report was raised at the cabinet meeting, but Cabinet Secretary Gershon Avner refused to divulge details.



HE WARNS OF WAR THREAT

Shimon Peres, Israel's defence minister addressed Labor Party leaders at Beit Berl, party HQ, recently. Stating Arab leaders had swung their war preparations into top gear, Peres warned, "the Arab world looks to war."

Pro-Nazi teacher stirs Danes' anger

COPENHAGEN (JTA)–

Amid sharp public protest, a Danish Nazi sympathizer has been named lecturer at the Aarhus University, it has been revealed here. Poul Heinrich Riis-Knudsen, who has never hidden his admiration for Hitler and the Third Reich, is due to begin teaching German literature and language at Aarhus Sept. 1.

The university faculty dean Prof. Ernst Ditmer, said Riis-Knudsen was chosen because he was the best qualified among the four candidates applying for the position. He added that the "political sympathies of our professors" do not concern the university. Last year, Riis-Knudsen was appointed to teach a course in "The Science of Fascism and Nazism," at the university, but public outrage forced the college officials to cancel his appointment.

Murphy questionnaire has odd implications

NEW YORK (JTA)–

Rep. John M. Murphy (D.NY) raised eyebrows among some of his Jewish constituents when they received a yes-no questionnaire he mailed out incongruously juxtaposing Soviet Jews with whales. The congressional questionnaire, which dealt with such issues as impeachment, inflation, amnesty, abortion, housing and foreign policy:

"Do you think that the United States should use trade to influence foreign policy in other countries, as in the case of Jewish emigration from Russia, and the overkilling of whales by the Japanese?" Several Jewish constituents called the Jewish Telegraphic Agency editorial office here wondering whether the juxtaposition signified in Murphy's mind that Soviet Jews, like the whales, are an endangered species.

Some callers also noted that two other questions under foreign policy were also troublesome. One question asked: "Do you feel that we should provide arms to Israel if it is necessary to do so in order to maintain the balance of power in the Middle East?" The next question asked: "Do you feel that we should provide arms to Arab countries to maintain the balance of power in the Middle East?" Several callers noted that the phrase, "if it is necessary to do so," in the first question was omitted in the next question, thus implying that arms for Israel may not be a necessity.

Allon reaffirms Israel ready for peace talks

WASHINGTON (JTA) –

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon reaffirmed Israel's position that she is ready to negotiate a peace agreement with Jordan. He said he would refuse any settlement "that did not settle the Palestinian question" within the framework of a peace agreement and expressed caution about the amount of peace progress that can be expected by the end of the year. Allon, who is also Israel's Deputy Premier, made these remarks to the Overseas Writers Club.

Addressing the Club, Allon said it was too early in his visit to Washington and talks with U.S. officials to say what the next stop would be in efforts for a Midease peace settlement. He said the next step would depend on the talks Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans to have this month with representatives of Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

In his address Allon discounted the early resumption of the Geneva talks amd expressed the view that there would be little progress toward a settlement before the end of the year. He declined to discuss a date for the resumption of the talks. While the foreign minister said he could "envisage some progress toward the end of the year," he also noted that "more than one round of consultation is needed in order to formulate the next step to decide" when Geneva should resume and in order to decide with whom. One of the main topics of Allon's talks with Kissinger was the schedule for negotiations to follow up on the troop separation agreements the secretary negotiated between Israel and Egypt and Syria.

Declaring he would refuse any settlement that did not settle the Palestinian question, Allon said Israel believes "and so do most of the Palestinians with whom we maintain contact, that the solution should be found within a framework of peace with Jordan by helping to establish a Jordan-Palestine state east of Israel's boundary, a boundary which should be negotiated, while remembering that Jerusalem should remain a united city as the capital of Israel." He added that he had not encountered any criticism in Washington of the Israel government's position on the issue.

He also said any accord with Jordan would have to be ratified by a national referendum.

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Don Quixote of Jerusalem' dies

JERUSALEM (JTA)–

Funeral services were held last week for Yehuda Haezrahi, a writer and one of the most consistent campaigners for a beautiful Jerusalem, who died at the age of 54.

As the leader of the Jerusalem branch of "The Council for a Beautiful Israel," Haezrahi devoted his last years to an uninterrupted battle for the preservation of the beauty of the capital, inveighing against the intensive developments of skyscrapers and modern hotels which were obliterating buildings of historical value.

Described by many as the "Don Quixote of Jerusalem," he stubbornly led the battle for architectural beauty from his Jerusalem stone-built home in one of the city's older neighborhoods.

I first came across the name of Yehuda Haezrahi when I was 10 years old. At the time, he was one of the editors of what was then a very successful radio satire program patterned after Jerome K. Jerome's **Three Men In A Boat**. Haezrahi projected the image of a witty, cynical writer. But when I met him again some 15 years later and got to know him, I discovered a very sensitive, perhaps even sad person. Somewhat absent-minded, he could sit for hours on end and complain at length about the damage being done to the city he loves so much.

The Jerusalem-born Haezrahi was recently engaged in writing a book of his impressions of the Yom Kippur War. The book was a compilation of articles dealing with the human side of soldiers at war. His last published article, **Dying Uptight**, dealt with nature, with Jerusalem and with the ailing forest in Bab el-Wad along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road. He was the author of many books and plays and was the winner of the Akum Prize for literature and the Agron Prize for journalism.

British buses ordered by Iraq

LONDON (JCNS)–

The British Leyland Motor Corporation has won the largest contract ever awarded to a British company for the supply of buses from Iraq. British Leyland wound up its operations in Israel in 1972. It has now stopped the supply of spare parts directly to Israel for vehicles previously assembled there. The contract was signed by the British Leyland chief, Lord Stokes, and provides for the supply of 400 double decker buses to the Baghdad Passenger Transport service for $5,000,000.

Lord Stokes, the chairman of British Leyland, said afterwards that "it is of great significance that the order has come from an area where the change in the oil situation has created some excellent business opportunities."

It is understood that negotiations are going on for removing British Leyland from the black list of the Arab Boycott of Israel Bureau. When the bureau claimed two years ago that British Leyland had been taken off that list in return for a pledge to cut all its trade links with Israel, the company denied it. But a spokesman for Leyland stated at the same time that it "made no secret of its desire – within the context of its constant endeavors to expand its export trade – to be removed from the Arab boycott list."

Since the statement was made in June 1972, British Leyland has not only liquidated its share in the joint Israeli company, Autocars Ltd. (which had to be wound up) but has also ceased to supply spare parts other than through independent dealers.

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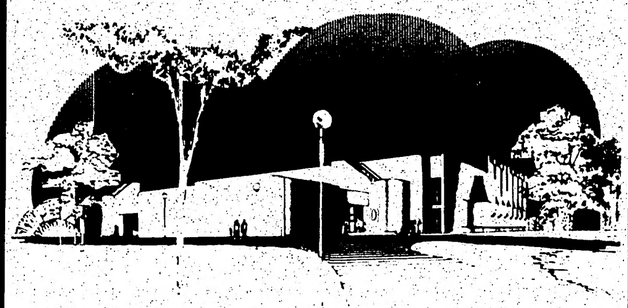

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Seymour Kanowitch is newly-elected president of the University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council. Says Kanowitch and staff: "Students of the '70s are as vocal as those in the '60s. But concerns are university admissions, hiring, promotions and tenure."

Quality of teaching at U. of T. campus most pressing concern of students today

By RUTH KAHANE
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO -

Students of the 1970s are not catching the limelight as students of the '60s did with their protests, but that does not mean there is no protesting going on. Seymour Kanowitch, recently elected president of the University of Toronto's Students Administrative Council, says students are still vocal on that campus, but their concerns have changed.

"The students of the '60s were very visible because when they protested it was about broader social issues -- DOW Chemical, Viet Nam. Now the protest is centred within the university itself."

Major concerns of students today are about what goes on in the classroom. Students no longer consider higher education a privilege. "Today we believe people have a right to education, as much as they want," the 22-year-old student spokesman said.

Where the university was once a conduit for gainful employment, a temporary experience, its function has now become cloudy. More people are coming for training in the professions. A SAC study on career expectations of U. of T. undergraduates done in 1971, showed that 59% of students entering university were banking on entering a profession.

According to Kanowitch, this phenomenon is posing a serious problem. He said law and medicine courses especially cannot accommodate the vast numbers of applicants and there is a real culture shock for those students rejected.

At U. of T. alone this year there were 2,650 applicants for first year law, and room for only 150. Medicine accepted 240 students. But they had 1,700 applicants.

Kanowitch told The Canadian Jewish News he thinks university has become to a large extent "a Great Dream Machine," a place where students come with false expectations because they think it will guarantee them a job.

Many students are realizing their learning must be appreciated for its own sake, and they question the quality of their education. A major concern is who is teaching at U. of T. and why. Kanowitch said students want to enter the arena where professors are hired, fired, given promotions, and granted tenure.

At present these decisions are made by each department for their own staff, except in the case of tenure, administered by a separate Decanal Committee.

Except for what Kanowitch called "an essentially token" representation on the university Board of Governors, students have no control over who they want as teachers.

"The quality of teaching at U. of T. is not as good as its reputation," Kanowitch claimed. "When the committees meet to look at the achievements of a professor, they look at the publication and research record; then they look at the departmental functions; and the last thing they look at is how good a teacher he is."

Kanowitch said the students are not pleased about the firing of a number of teachers they have given top appraisal to in student - administered course evaluations. "The faculty members feel their prime function is to pursue research. We want good teachers rather than researchers."

A bad teacher by the students' evaluation (one who should not be considered for tenure), does not update his course material and approach over a period of years; is inaudible from the back of the room; and makes himself inaccessible to students at the end of a class.

Students held a referendum last year and with a 40% turnout the results were seven to 1 in favor of students having parity on the boards that hire, fire, grant promotions and tenure.

Kanowitch said he has spent two months trying to set up an appointment with the ministry of colleges and universities. As the voice of the student movement, he intends to discuss the questions of tuition, bursary and grant systems, but he fears "they do not like the questions we raise."

This is the SAC president's fifth year at U. of T. His job is full-time and he will not be taking any courses this year. Last year he graduated with a degree in Interdisciplinary Studies, and also served on the student executive as services commissioner. Political involvement has been one of his interests since his high school years.

Took outpost's Sefer Torah to Egypt

Erdinast recounts mission's feats

By T. SCHNURMACHER

MONTREAL -

Shlomo Erdinast, 22, a commanding officer of three strongholds on the southern sector of the Suez Canal, recounted his Egyptian captivity to a capacity audience of nearly 300 men, women and children at the Tiffereth Beth David Jerusalem synagogue in Cote St. Luc.

In halting English, the young Erdinast told of his feelings as the Bar-Lev line was over-run by the Egyptians during the Yom Kippur War: "All of a sudden we saw hundreds of small boats crossing the canal towards us. Each boat contained 10 Egyptian soldiers. At the same time, four tanks from neighboring outposts arrived bringing wounded soldiers to our doctor."

The soldier explained how he and his men destroyed many of the boats, but nevertheless, a great number of them landed. "There were 30 of us and we spent the whole night fighting face to face with the 100 or so Egyptians who had surrounded our outpost. Often a group of two or three of our men would fight off 30 to 40 Egyptians. I don't know how," he declared.

"We fought all the next day as well. I don't know how. I don't know how," he repeated.

Erdinast's outpost had only one tank available and all of his men volunteered to take it out even though the men knew that the foray was going to be a suicide mission.

That single tank managed to destroy four Egyptian ones before being blown up. The Israeli soldiers managed to escape the blazing tank but were shot by Egyptian guns as they tried to return to their outpost.

By the fifth or sixth day Erdinast and his men had no ammunition left for the soldiers and no medicine for the many wounded.

They were radioed by Israeli headquarters to surrender.

With tears in his eyes, the young Israeli officer recounted how he took the outpost's Sefer Torah to Egypt: "I gave our flag to the Egyptian officer and I had to salute the Egyptian flag. Believe me, it was an awful feeling."

Erdinast and his men were kept in solitary confinement with only occasional bread and water. They were often taunted and beaten, and their captors told them the Egyptian and Syrian armies had entered Beersheba, Haifa and Tel Aviv.

As the prisoner-of-war exchange negotiations neared their conclusion, the Jewish prisoners were better treated.

Erdinast spent 40 days in captivity. On his return to Israel, he spent a short time recuperating and then decided to finish his normal term of army service. He has lectured extensively on the war to both army and civilian audiences throughout Israel.

Idea exchange program valuable for educators

By T. SCHNURMACHER

MONTREAL -

Some 70 teachers and principals from Jewish day schools across the country attended academic seminars in Montreal and at the Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel. Some of the Canadian educators visited Israeli schools and exchanged ideas with their Israeli counterparts.

About 50 teachers participated in the Montreal-based courses at the YM-YWHA, arranged in cooperation with the Joint Committee on Jewish Education (Allied Jewish Community Services, Canadian Jewish Congress, and the Canadian Zionist Federation).

Later, 21 participants attended the second course at Ramat Gan. The Canadian Zionist Federation, and the various schools employing the teachers, provided subsidies towards the cost of the program.

The Israeli seminar included a tour of the Holy Land as well as visits to archaelogical sites connected with the Bible.

Dr. Chaim Gnizi, head of the history department at Bar-Ilan University, commented on the progress of the teachers: "It is amazing how these teachers spent their vacation in serious study from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"And they must have worked evenings also because they all participated in the smaller seminar groups."

A special course on school administration, curriculum and new methods of teaching and supervision was also arranged for principals of Jewish schools in Canada.

Leah Kaufman, teacher of Judaic subjects at the Jewish People's and Peretz School was very pleased with the seminars: "Though the work was difficult, it was all worthwhile. I am sure that my work in the upcoming school year will be vastly improved as a result of what I have learned at this seminar."

The course in Montreal consisted of 120 hours of study under the pedagogic supervision of Professor Eliezer Stern, head of the education department ag Bar-Ilan University.

The lecturers were both Israeli and Canadian professors, including Dr. J. Jobling, Prof. R.H. Ptali, Prof. J. Hilton, and Prof. Shimon Levy, all from McGill University.

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Israeli demand, Palestine nationalism puts Lebanon in cruel dilemma

To Israelis and Lebanese alike, it is indeed a bitter and ironical twist of history that the pastoral frontier region they share has become one of the most dangerous places in the volatile Middle East.

In the last four months, Palestinian infiltrators working out of the sanctuary of Lebanon have scored devastating psychological triumphs over the Israelis by killing 49 civilians and soldiers in Kiryat Shemona, Ma'alot, Shamir and Nahariya.

Responding to these murderous attacks, the Israeli air force has bombed and strafed refugee camps in Lebanon, killing more than 100 Palestinians. On the political level, Israeli leaders have lashed out at Lebanon. Prime Minister Rabin has warned Lebanon that she will be held responsible for terrorist attacks on Israel originating from her territory, while Gen. Mordechai Gur, chief of staff, has said Lebanon will be transformed into a "battlefield" if she allows Egyptian air force units or anti-aircraft missiles on her soil.

Despite the heavy tension hanging over the Lebanese border area, both Israel and Lebanon will probably do all in their power to avoid an unwanted confrontation. In the 26 years since the creation of Israel, Lebanon, which harbors no territorial claims or ideological grievances against the Jewish state, has been involved in only one of the four Arab-Israeli wars.

Since the 1949 armistice ending the War of Independence, Lebanese politicians have strenuously sought to stay clear of the Arab-Israeli entanglement. A nation of merchants, traders and bankers, the westward-looking Lebanese have always felt that involvement in the Arab crusade against Israel would endanger their unique commercial position in the Middle East, and foment inter-communal fighting between Moslems, who generally support the cause of the Palestinians, and Christians, who do not.

Beirut has always been fearful of communal strife because her politicians fully realize that the Palestinian guerrilla movement may be powerful enough to precipitate a civil war that would bring down the whole deck of cards that is Lebanon's fragile political structure. Lebanese who dread such a development remember the crisis of 1958, when American marines, in Latin American fashion, landed in Lebanon to quell disturbances growing out of the coup in neighboring Iraq.

Cognizant of the potentially explosive religious mixture characterizing Lebanon's variegated population, Lebanese leaders over the years have attempted to preserve a political balance in the country by striving to satisfy the aspirations of the Moslems, on the one hand, and the Maronites, on the other. A succession of joint Moslem-Christian governments have tried, particularly since the Six Day War, to reconcile Moslem demands for a Pan Arab foreign policy with Maronite calls for aloofness in the Arab-Israeli imbroglio.

Translated into present day terms, this means that the Moslems want Lebanon to display deeper allegiance to the Palestinian commandos, a good part of whom live in squalid camps throughout Lebanon. Opposing them are the Christians, the Frenchified Middle Easterners who are certainly more concerned with the state of the economy than with the state of the Palestinian movement.

As a result of Christian influence, which is largely very conservative, the small Lebanese army has clashed with the commandos on numerous occasions. Last week, in the most serious clash in one year, Phalangists, who represent Christian interests, and Palestinian sympathizers fought a running battle in the streets of Beirut which left half a dozen dead.

Prior to the Six Day War, with Palestinian nationalism dormant, there was little trouble between Israel and Lebanon. With the resurgence of Palestinian nationalism, however, relations between the two countries deteriorated. Commando raids into Israel from Lebanon prompted swift Israeli retaliation.

With the situation the way it presently is, Lebanon faces a cruel and nightmarish dilemma: If she does nothing or too little to halt Palestinian infiltration, Israel will take matters into her own hands and ravage southern Lebanon.

But if she suppresses the Palestinians, she risks alienating the Arab world, which can blacklist her economically and isolate her politically. If that should happen, Lebanon's very existence as a sovereign nation would be at stake.

Israel Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol met recently with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican. They discussed plans for Holy Year during which millions of Catholics will visit Rome and large numbers are expected to continue on to holy sites in Israel. Arrangements have been made with Alitalia and El Al for a reduced Rome–Israel round trip airfare.

Israel Defence Minister Shimon Peres (right) addresses Arab dignitaries on problems of peaceful coexistence between Israel and her neighbors on a recent visit to Hebron. Sheikh Ali Jabari, mayor of Hebron listens. Hebron, with a population of 38,500, scene of bloody massacres in the past, has been relatively quiet under Israeli occupation. (IPPA)

'Occasion for special excitement'

Budapest wedding evokes mixed emotions

By SHEILA SEGAL

BUDAPEST (JCNS)–

A wedding is always a singular event, but a chassidic wedding in the old ghetto of Budapest is an occasion for special excitement. Off the narrow main thoroughfare of the Jewish quarter, through an entryway next to the kosher butcher shop – there in the grey courtyard behind the Kazincy Street synagogue, the wedding canopy stood triumphantly.

Scores of Jews crowded around the simply adorned chuppa: old men sat in a line against the wall, leaning forward on their canes; a row of women stretched out from the windows of the community kosher kitchen, surveying the animated scene below.

Moshe and Gershon stood on the edge of the crowd, absorbed by the significance of the occasion. For them the wedding had a bittersweet quality: they had known the bride for many years and had come not only to celebrate but to say goodbye – to witness the departure of one of their dwindling generation of Hungarian Jews.

She would be off to New York, her husband's home, but her old friends would stay behind, each with the difficult task of constructing their futures within the fixed parameters of Jewish life in Hungary.

For Moshe these parameters had been starkly drawn. Although he achieved a top score on the entrance examination for medical school, his attendance at the Jewish high school weighed heavily against him, and he was refused admission three times.

He certainly could have entered the seminary of Hungarian Conservative Judaism – the only rabbinical seminary in the Communist world), but, although it is not in his tolerant nature to be critical, he is uncomfortable with their liberal practices and attitudes regarding traditional observance.

So he works at the vegetable shop in the heart of the old ghetto area where he was born. Wearing a crisp hat and a white shirt and tie under his grocer's apron, he takes pride in his work and finds as much pleasure in pleasing his customers as they find in dealing with him.

Outside the shop he reads widely, follows Hungarian sports keenly, listens to his few records over and over again, goes to his Orthodox synagogue twice a day and studies Talmud with a few old men.

Thus he enhances the dignity and satisfaction of his everyday existence. But there are no peers with whom he can share his particular blend of secular awareness and religious dedication, and as he watched the wedding ceremony thoughts of his own loneliness occupied his mind.

If he found a wife, the future might seem more hopeful; otherwise, he had to admit, it was hard to imagine going on in the same way. In Hungary, however, there seemed to be no other viable alternatives for him.

Gershon had chosen to enter the seminary and would soon join the eight or nine other young men studying there to become rabbis. The Conservative Jews are more discreet than the Orthodox, much more modern, more acceptable to the government, and more popular among other Jews as well.

On Friday nights, for example, Gershon and dozens of other people, mostly young, flock to the seminary where the service is followed by a free meal. The dean always boasts about these gatherings (which pleases the government), and although Gershon looks forward to such precious opportunities to be with other Jews, he ultimately finds these evenings to have more official form than meaningful substance.

After the decorous, churchlike service the meal is served with great haste. The dean then reads a brief cultural piece, perfunctorily sings a medley of selected lines from assorted zemirot and finally races through an abbreviated version of the grace after meals, while the rest sit silently.

Usually Gershon tries to assemble a small group to talk for a while, perhaps to sing or dance a little on Shabbat, but there is never enough interest.

So he returns home alone and listens for Kol Yisroel on the wireless, to hear the news and to continue teaching himself modern Hebrew – a forbidden Zionist subject that he will not be able to study at the seminary, where scholarship is under close government surveillance.

Gershon cannot help brooding about his future in a country where Jews – from rabbis to atheists – can lose their jobs for being Zionists, in a country where many parents even find it desirable to keep their children totally ignorant of their Jewish birth.

There were many occasions, he knew, where a couple became husband and wife without even knowing that they themselves were Jews. It was like a miracle to witness a real Jewish wedding in Budapest.

The groom broke the glass, ending the ceremony with the traditional symbol of Jewish sadness, to be remembered even in the midst of joy. For Moshe and for Gershon – for all those who would be left in Budapest when the wedding was over – the joy and the sadness were indeed inextricably mingled.

Rabbi who became Nixon apologist is not representative of community

When historians come to write the story of the Richard Nixon era, Rabbi Baruch Korff is not likely to be even a minor footnote to the account of a U.S. president's sellout of his own people. Rabbi Korff is the retired minister who achieved national publicity as president of the National Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency.

It must have been heady stuff for this elderly rabbi to find himself invited to the White House for an interview with the Great Man himself, to be sought after by the press and television reporters who heard him come out 100% for the embattled occupant of the White House.

As matters have turned out, Rabbi Korff may be the last devoted defender of Richard Nixon. We have no quarrel with anyone advancing a personal advocacy of a public man under fire, but there is something unsettling about a rabbi who becomes an apologist for a man who has disgraced his office by lying and perverting justice and who has said some nasty things about Jews, as recorded in his tapes.

The spectacle of a rabbi taking a leading role in defending such a man, despite the mounting evidence of his duplicity over Watergate, troubles us, for in the minds of many people, it will be assumed that he is expressing a Jewish point of view. No doubt there are Jews in the United States who are pro-Nixon, but the overwhelming majority are not. As Rabbi Alexander Schindler, the president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said in New York, "Rabbi Korff represents neither the views of Judaism nor of the Jewish community." He described Rabbi Korff as "an apologist for rampant immorality."

Just as Rabbi Kahane and his Jewish Defence League have only a miniscule following among Jews, Rabbi Korff hardly represents any recognizable segment of the American Jewish constituency. His rabbinical status gives him no special credibility, though, unfortunately, the wider community may regard him in this light.

Middle Eastern problems and his own domestic troubles weigh heavily on ex-President Richard Nixon (right) shown here with Israel Premier Yitzhak Rabin in "happier times."

Letters to the Editor

Money provided not 'extra subventions' but paid through JF&CS to needy families

Dear Editor:

In his letter of August 2, Henry Rosenberg expressed concern for the rising United Jewish Welfare Fund costs in meeting the needs of the Toronto Jewish community. His concern is a real one. Inflationary costs and expanding programs are resulting in an alarming rise in the amount of UJA funds required here. Our community must be made aware of these costs and of the programs they cover.

However, we must be careful to be accurate in our statements and distinguish between monies that are being used to support or subvent agencies and monies used for other purposes. Mr. Rosenberg's statement "... developed tremendous overhead costs for Family and Child Services alone, institutions which are theoretically being financed by the United Way, over $350,000 as extra subventions." is not an accurate statement.

The $350,000 referred to is not being used to subvent or support the Jewish Family and Child Service; this support is done through funds provided by the United Way (as well as the provincial and municipal governments). This $350,000 is money paid through the Jewish Family and Child Service to Jewish families in need, who come for financial help, through the agency's financial assistance program. The families who receive financial assistance may be in need for one or several reasons, because of unemployment, underemployment, illness (physical or mental), marital breakdown or death of a member of the family -- indeed, the ills which face us all. Some families may be receiving public assistance through any of the municipal, provincial or federal government programs -- such as Family Assistance Benefits or Old Age Pensions.

In any case, their income is not adequate to meet their basic minimum needs. The Jewish Family and Child Service, in collaboration with the United Jewish Welfare Fund, have agreed upon a standard of living (including the cost of kosher food), which is considered to be minimal for Jewish families to live in self-respect and dignity. This assistance is given with a view to helping the family meet its immediate problems and attempt to once again become self-supporting and to avoid the never ending cycle of poverty which is so prevalent in the general community. This is where the $350,000 goes.

Our first priority as Jews has always been to help and save Jews wherever they may be -- in Israel, North Africa or here in Toronto. We do not discriminate on a geographic basis.

The Jews of Toronto have an excellent record in this regard and can only be proud of their caring and their help to the Jewish poor.

Alerting our attention to costs is essential; alerting our attention to priorities is equally essential.

Rose Wolfe,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to **The Canadian Jewish News** on their growing weekly circulation to over 32,000.

There is a good feeling in your editorials and news coverage of Jewishness, of belonging to grass roots in Israel, local, national and international.

The increased readership interest in **The CJN** extends a learning experience, motivating Jewish people to join groups and do better as individuals in our Jewish Canadian communities.

The letters to the editor of **The CJN**, the voice of our people, express a variety of opinions, direct and honest, by Jewish people in all walks of life.

I wish you well in the New Year.

H. Max Selden,
Toronto

ask the rabbi

Halted breathing accepted as death by Jewish law

1. At what point does Jewish law accept that death has occurred, when the heart stops beating or when the brain stops functioning or is there some other definition?

There is only one reference in the Talmud to the legal definition of death. This is in connection with the Sabbath laws. If, for instance, a man had been trapped in a building that has collapsed it is obligatory to save him even on the Sabbath by removing the stones and doing any other work necessary. But this only applies, of course, if he is still alive.

Supposing he appears to be dead, so that it would be forbidden, but nonetheless, may still be alive? The answer given in the Talmud (Yoma 85a) is that it depends on whether there is still breath in his nostrils. On the basis of this is the custom of placing a feather at the nostrils of a man who has died to make sure that he is really dead. There are no references to the brain in this connection but the Talmudic passage quoted states that even if the heart has stopped beating he must not be presumed dead unless it is seen that he has stopped breathing.

Recent Responsa have discussed this topic further in connection with removing a heart from a dead body for the purpose of a heart transplant but this whole subject is still very uncertain and in these matters there is a general tendency to be observed to rely on the medical experts

2. Why is the weekly portion of Pirke Avot omitted if the eve of the Fast of Av is Sabbath?

Reading Pirke Avot involves studying the Torah which is forbidden on the Fast of Av and from midday on the eve of the fast because the study of the Torah gladdens the heart. Few things are more indicative of the love the rabbis had for the Torah than this idea, that Torah study is incompatible with mourning because to study the Torah is such a delight.

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'Senator Morse played a not immodest part'

Battle for anti-discrimination law given boost by Oregon senator

By BEN KAYFETZ

Wayne Morse, the senator from Oregon who died recently at the age of 73, played a not immodest part in the history of social and human rights legislation in Canada, more perhaps than he himself was aware of. It all had its beginnings in the late 1940s, more than 25 years ago.

At that time the Canadian Jewish Congress in its joint committee with B'nai B'rith on what was then called "public relations" was vitally interested in bringing in legislation that would curb racial and religious discrimination in employment. Remember, we were then not quite out of the 1940s. Ontario was just getting into the post-World War II immigration boom. But patterns of the 1930s persisted in many areas of professional employment and both skilled and unskilled work.

The Joint Public Relations Committee had assigned a high priority to ensuring that there would be legislation to outlaw racial and religious discrimination in employment. Nowadays such legislation is taken for granted. The common wisdom of our day assumes that the law should not sanction racial bias or even be neutral in such circumstances. But as late as the late 1940s and early 1950s it was tough sledding to sell such an idea. At least two of the three Toronto dailies dismissed the idea as coercive of employers' freedom. The retort facilely came off the tongues of legislators and editorialists, "You can't legislate morality" . . . "Look what happened to Prohibition!".

Senator Wayne Morse

'Common wisdom of our day assumes law shouldn't sanction racial bias or be neutral but as late as late 1940s and early 1950s it was tough sledding to sell such an idea'

THE COALITION

Nevertheless, the committee persisted in its self-assigned task. A study group of B'nai B'rith members was organized by Norman Cowan to give attention both to the workings of an FEP (Fair Employment Practices) law and how it could best be brought about. At the same time a wide coalition of interest groups and ethnic and religious organizations was brought together -- the YWCA, the United Church, the Anglicans, the Japanese-Canadian Citizenship Association, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Association for Civil Liberties, the Canadian Association for Adult Education, the Jewish Labor Committee and a broad range of other agencies -- all interested in the goal of outlawing discrimination.

At one time Bayard Rustin, the Negro civil rights leader, was brought to Toronto to address a public meeting at the old Council House of St. George Street. Its purpose was to popularize the idea of FEP -- an idea that was so new and untried in Ontario that it needed constant interpretation and explanation. 1948 or '49 was a far cry from 1974. Rustin's concern at that time was Jim Crow -- an expression happily obsolete now. He had recently returned from an extended bus ride through the South to test the ban on segregation on interstate bus travel.

(One side experience remains sharply clear in my mind. A man present at the meeting -- a distinguished Toronto municipal elected official, now dead -- got up and said that however much he was in sympathy with the idea of an anti-discrimination law, he could not support it. The reason -- it would enable the Catholics to strengthen their power-grip on the body politic! I recall Rabbi Feinberg shaking his head in despair at this open display of unembarrassed bigotry by a man in public life.)

Bayard Rustin's speech was effective but his eloquence could be counted as that of a special pleader. After all, he was a Black -- and something of a leftist. What was needed was identification of FEP with a solid business or political image.

One of the proposals that the subcommittee came up with was that a prominent speaker from the USA -- one who exuded respectability and solidity, be invited -- an industrialist like Gene Luckman of Lever Brothers who had written a brochure favouring anti-discrimination law, or a Republican politician like Wayne Morse of Oregon. The decision eventually was for Morse since he was available and he could speak for a state -- Oregon -- which was then one of only four in the USA with experience with such statutes.

Arrangements were made for the influential Empire Club to book him for a luncheon at the Royal York Hotel in January, 1951. The address was to be on general matters of foreign policy but not overlooking such domestic questions as racial problems and what an FEP law could do by way of help.

MORSE'S VIEW OF TAFT

Norman Cowan, accompanied by his wife Bertha and the writer, met the senator in Buffalo and we drove him to Toronto. In this interstice between meetings and on the drive to Toronto (and later to Guelph), he entertained us with tales of senate intrigue and politicking and his running feud with his leader, Robert Taft. Morse pointed out that the salary of a senator was quite inadequate to cope with life in Washington and the senators, if they had no private resources, were constantly in need of additional funds. If they joined Taft's "club" they would be assured of these funds though the sources were questionable -- I recall clearly that he used the adjective "corrupt", referring to Taft (though I discovered a few years later that Rabbi Eliezer Silver, a fellow Ohioan, would vigorously deny this). Those who chose to keep their independence and were outside his circle accepted outside speaking engagements or "lectures", such as our invitation, to supplement their revenues. The address at the Empire Club proceeded as planned. The following morning, Frank Garber, a faithful Ben B'rith and a member of Norman Cowan's study group, drove the senator to Guelph where he addressed a joint luncheon of Rotarians and Kiwanians.

CBC TAPES TALK

The CBC asked the senator to tape a short address of five minutes for its Sunday night slot after the national newscast at 10 p.m. It was radio -- television had not yet come to Canada. Senator Morse obliged and he was the "Sunday Night Speaker" that weekend. Respecting the time limit, he telescoped his message into five minutes and gave a higher proportion of his talk to his remarks on FEP and how it was effective in his home state.

This over, we took our leave of Morse, speculating that his visit was after all a gamble -- a shot in the dark -- and that we had no assurance it would produce tangible dividends. The best we hoped for was that it would plant a seed somewhere and that FEP had a respectable spokesman from an imposing and auspicious place -- the Senate of the United States.

CALL FROM LESLIE FROST

Early on Monday, the morning after this weekend, our office in Canadian Jewish Congress received a phone call from the administrative assistant of Premier Leslie Frost. We had previously arranged an appointment with the premier for Wednesday of that week to discuss our legislative proposal. The urgent message was that the premier wanted it advanced to the afternoon of that very day -- Monday. We were, of course, glad to oblige. As I recall, those present in addition to myself were Fred Catzman (who had succeeded Rabbi Feinberg as Joint Public Relations Committee chairman for the Central Region, i.e., Ontario), Professor Jacob Finkelman who was national chairman of that committee, and the late Irving Oelbaum who was president of the Central Region of Congress.

Leslie Frost

Premier Frost was very warm, loquacious and leisurely. He chatted for what seemed an eternity about his Jewish friends and law clients back in Lindsay. He expressed a keen interest in the idea of the legislation. He expected a high influx of immigrants to Canada in the post-war period we then were in and that many if not most of these would make their home in Ontario. He wanted all who came to Ontario from all quarters and of all races to be totally at home and not to feel themselves as "second class citizens." Perhaps this kind of legislation may be helpful in this direction, he speculated. It was plain that we were dealing here with a far-sighted statesman, for all his posing as a small town lawyer. He referred to George McCullagh's negative view of such legislation (McCullagh, since deceased, was the influential publisher of **The Globe and Mail**). But, he added, he and McCullagh frequently disagreed on various matters and this would not deter him.

And then came the revelation. The reason he had advanced the appointment with us was because of a radio talk he heard the night before. He had caught the remarks of Wayne Morse on the CBC radio. Morse, he said, had greatly impressed him as a man of integrity and independence who, though a Republican, did not hesitate to be critical of Robert Taft. (I got the distinct impression that it was Wayne Morse's credentials as a Republican that helped impress our premier). Morse's comment about fair employment laws did not go unnoticed and Premier Frost, sitting beside his radio in Lindsay that Sunday evening in January, decided he would not wait until Wednesday but would see us the following day.

He told us there and then he had decided to bring in the legislation and in fact assigned its drafting to Jacob Finkelman (who did legislative drafting based on his labour law experience). However, he enjoined silence from us until the official announcement.

One little byplay deserves retelling. Our interview with Frost went on for several hours. From time to time a secretary would enter and place a note before him which he would wave off. Clearly someone with an appointment -- perhaps one made earlier -- was waiting to see him. When our interview was finally over, as we left we passed the group waiting in the outer corridor -- and in it was the late Sydney Smith, then head of the University of Toronto.

LEGISLATION ANNOUNCED

Several weeks later the Speech from the Throne mentioned this legislation and from that point on the province of Ontario has not looked back, having built up an enviable structure of anti-bias legislation in employment, in public accommodation and housing, which has been the model for the rest of Canada and indeed for other countries.

The visit of Wayne Morse, of course, was not the sole reason for Frost's action. Many factors contributed to the decision. However, I firmly believe that the reason it came when it did -- in January of 1951 -- is directly linked with his fortuitous attention to the words of this Senator from Oregon who has now passed from this world.

Ben Kayfetz is executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

It was a peaceful holiday but crises awaited him

By J.B. SALSBERG

It's evidently not meant to be. I finally managed to get away from it all for a couple of weeks. Yes, it was peaceful, restful and comforting to sit with friends, with whom my life has been inseparably intertwined, on the beaches of an island 30 miles out in the Atlantic.

But does the hard world allow such contemplative bliss to continue? No, my gentle readers, it does not. Harsh reality engulfs one in the moment of return to the tenuous base one is anchored in. It's a dispiriting experience to find oneself thrown back into the so-called arena of life.

Two human crises confronted me or my return. First, was the crisis of my uncle Eliezer and second, the crisis of Richard M. Nixon. Yes, they were in that order, because uncle Eliezer waited at my door when I arrived.

One could ask: What relation could there be between my uncle, the self-appointed guardian of Jewish values on and around Bathurst Street, and a U.S. president, who plummeted from the monumental heights of popularity and power, to disgrace and powerlessness? Well, I think there is a relationship; the universal frailty of man, a frailty which resides, in differing degrees, in all of us.

So let's first turn to uncle Eliezer's crisis.

His Jewish heart got the best of him when he undertook to pinch-hit for me in this place while I was away. I think he did pretty well, everything considered. But he didn't expect the angry reactions that his reporting of the steam-bath discussions aroused in certain quarters. "See what happened," he said in bewilderment and shoved the editor's "Statement" in the last issue of this paper, towards me.

"There is no need for fear or agitation, uncle Eliezer," I said with a smile, "of course, the views I, or you, express in my column do not necessarily express the viewpoint of the editor, anymore than the views of the editor always reflect my own views. That's the way it has always been and, I hope that it will continue to be so."

A columnist, I went on to explain, is neither a reporter nor an editorial writer but a highly personalized journalistic commentator.

Then my uncle confided that he, as well as Mendel and Sam, all members of the Thursday night steam-bath group whose names were mentioned, are concerned lest they get involved in legal troubles. I assured my uncle not to fear and to tell his friends to be at ease too. "There is nothing to enliven things more than court action," I assured him and pointed to current U.S. political events as an example. "Imagine," I said to a somewhat pacified uncle Eliezer, "what an Uncle Eliezer Defence Committee would mean up and down Bathurst Street and even in Don Mills! There would be marches, banners, defence buttons, open air meetings, petitions, etc. etc.: the works!"

Uncle Eliezer finally saw it all as but another sign of our human frailty and he smiled, at last. "Uncle," I said, as a clincher, "don't worry, I stand by you!" and we both laughed.

Now, as to the Nixon crisis.

Some three years ago I was privileged to spend more than three hours alone with the late David Ben-Gurion in his kibbutz, Sdeh Boker. Our talk ranged over wide areas and we agreed that my tape recorder be turned off when he gave the signal to do so. It was turned off so frequently -- when we talked about certain statesmen or states -- that the remaining tape is full of stop and start clicks. One of the clicks preceded his remarks about ex-President Richard Nixon. Now that Ben-Gurion is no longer with us and Nixon is no longer president, the essence of what the legendary Jewish statesmen said may be told.

Ben-Gurion knew Nixon quite well. On one visit to the United States, Vice-President Nixon, acting on behalf of President Eisenhower, was in closest touch with Ben-Gurion. But Ben-Gurion felt he couldn't size up Mr. Nixon. He remained uncertain of his attitudes towards Israel, while he always knew where "we stood with Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson."

What, in the make up of the man caused so many people to feel the same way about Nixon? Was it the universal weakness of men in power or high positions to identify their own interests with the interests of the broader spheres that they are supposed to serve? Was it that human frailty that dominated the tragic behavior of so many kings, dictators, rulers and leaders from ancient times to the present, that holds the key to the understanding of Mr. Nixon? I, rather, think that if that approach does not explain it all, it does certainly offer a significant window to this puzzling and unennobling behaviorism of men of prominence and authority.

And what of Israel? Nixon's final resignation speech, spoke of the Middle East, of the rewon friendship of Arab countries, but he failed to mention Israel and its place in that Middle East! Significant? Washington will bear watching by American Jews . . .

Missions to Israel must be told 'brutal, painful truth'

By AARON POLLACK
(First of two articles)

MONTREAL –

On a recent trip to Israel, I was struck with several lasting impressions. Firstly, I have become impressed with the insufficient awareness by Jews of the Diaspora and our community in particular, of the stark current realities and the imminent possibility of war; secondly, Israel's oxygen-like need for olim, and thirdly, that the Diaspora -- Israel's second front so to speak -- is sustaining intolerable erosion of traditional Jewish values and beliefs so debilitating as to threaten our ability to stand up to the great tests which lie ahead.

The Middle East today remains as volatile as prior to the Yom Kippur War. I travelled to Israel in the belief -- now proven to have been woefully mistaken -- that significant steps had been initiated towards a peaceful resolution of the Middle East conflict. One returns with the impression that far from peace being at hand, there is an imminent possibility of war. No better authority exists for that statement than a recent interview published with Defence Minister Peres, subsequent to my return, indicating that the possibility of war may be three, six or nine months away.

Aaron Pollack

In this context, it is my view that the Jewish community has not been adequately prepared for this possibility, nor has the leadership -- both here and in Israel -- taken pains to explain this possibility. In the interests of avoiding serious future shock, we ought to condition Jews in this country to that possibility. As chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, I feel one can hardly expect to convince the non-Jewish community of the danger to Israel's position if the base from which we operate, is to a large extent misinformed about realities in the Middle East today.

As a corollary to the foregoing, I pointed out that fund-raising missions sent to Israel can perform a unique role in stimulating awareness of current realities. Unfortunately, this has not been the case. To my disappointment, many people have returned from missions with a clear impression that peace is at hand. Nothing can be further from the truth. Disengagement agreements entered into with Egypt and Syria were the product of strictly military imperatives and nothing else.

We are now approaching critical months. In October and November, the mandate of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force on both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts will have to be renewed. The next step in any possible negotiations between Israel and the Arab States will entail serious political considerations and concessions on the part of the Arab States if Israel is to agree to any substantial change in its position. Clearly, the basic concession is political recognition of the state of Israel and all that it implies, including its right to secure and recognize frontiers. At this point, there is no indication that the Arabs are willing to make this substantial concession. On the contrary, recent statements by recognized Arab leaders from Sadat to Arafat indicate the tactics have changed, but that the long term strategy of eliminating Israel is still uppermost in Arab considerations.

It is imperative, therefore, that when missions are sent to Israel, they be told the stark realities. For that purpose, they ought to meet sufficient cross-section of Israelis of every political persuasion and religious belief, so as to be enabled to come to the appropriate conclusions. The failure of missions and the Jewish community to absorb this message is in my view dangerous. The brutal and painful truth must be told.

Israelis live with this truth constantly, and it is not too much to expect Jews who live in relative comfort in the Diaspora to be conditioned to exactly the same realities, notwithstanding the different circumstances. Nor is it too much to expect the Jewish heart to be moved by circumstances of blight and misery -- which must be ameliorated if not eradicated in Israel -- just as Jewish pride has been swollen by the sight of the brave Jewish soldier and the sophisticated weaponry he commands.

It is true and correct that funds raised for Israel abroad are destined for social welfare purposes. These funds, if properly used, can go a long way to eliminating social blight. Donors ought to be made sufficiently aware of the needs by seeing at first hand some of the painful circumstances which these funds are designed to alleviate. There are institutions in Israel, and I gave but one example, that perform a heroic role in reclaiming human beings. Human beings are Israel's most valuable natural resource: youngsters on the brink of or actually juvenile delinquents are developed into solid citizens.

In visiting such institutions, I was told they had never been visited by missions. That is a fact. To state, however, that one who has never been on a mission speaks from ignorance, actually begs the question and puts forward an absurd cannon of logic to the effect that missions exist and are ipso facto models of perfection.

I am suggesting that the concept of the mission be revamped as must our concepts of giving.

Mr. Pollack, a Montreal lawyer, is chairman of the Canada–Israel Committee.

Charity is repaid manifold

Money can be frightening unless it is used for good

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat R'ay – Erev Rosh Chodesh Elul V'tzarto hakesef b'yodcho . . . And you shall bind up the money in your hand.

. . . . . .

Money is not the root of all evil. What is? A person who lets money lead him by the nose. . . . Our Rabbis taught: a person who has one hundred dollars wants two hundred. . . . and a man who has two hundred wants . . . four hundred. . . .

Money is a very frightening thing. It can fool a person. It can make him think this world is everything -- and for always. But there is no Royal Bank or Toronto Dominion in the next world. . . . Money is given us as a test -- to see whether we know how to serve G-d.

For example. . . Moses told the Jews. . . **R'ay anochi notain lifnaychem hayom b'racha u'klalah**. . . . Behold I set before you **today** a blessing and a curse. . . . Why did he have to mention "today", what difference does it make? But Moses told the Jews. . . . your attitude towards the "today" makes all the difference. If a Jew says, I am here today -- but tomorrow I will have to give an accounting before the Almighty. . . so I must do many good deeds and share my possesions with others. . . . the "today" becomes a blessing. But if a Jew says, I am here today and gone tomorrow, so I will just selfishly see what pleasures I can get out of the world -- and not care about others. . . . such a "today" becomes a curse. . . .

That's why we find an interesting thing . . . In ancient Israel, if a city went wild and became an ir **hanidachat** -- a city that gave itself over to idolatry, licentiousness, cruelty against other human beings -- the Torah commands that it shouldn't be allowed to get away with it. The wicked inhabitants were to be destroyed, and all their possessions and valuables burned until there was nothing left. . . .

It's strange, though -- if the inhabitants sinned, why should their wealth be "punished" as well? But it teaches an important lesson. It was their possesions that helped lead them astray. . . . Because they were so busy running after money and acquiring more material things, they did not have time to think about G-d -- and this made them wild. . . . (Avnay Ozel)

Time is flying. Monday we start blowing the shofar again -- it's the holy month of Elul. There were **tzadikim** who the day before Elul would say goodbye to their families. . . . Where would they go? Nowhere. They would be home -- but they did not speak a word to anyone. . . . in silence they contemplated the majesty of the Holy One -- in preparation for the Days of Awe.

Not every Jew can sit over the holy books -- but every Jew can bail himself out. **Tzedakah tazil mee'moves** -- money can save our lives -- by our sharing it with others. It's not enough to give charity once -- a Jew must give charity every day. **Aser t'aser** -- give charity, says the Almighty, and you will find you have more money than you had before. No one ever gets hurt doing a mitzvah; when a person shells out, the Almighty sees that he gets paid back both in this world and the next.

Money is as good as we are. Shabbat Shalom.

The "Sparks From The Torah" television program can be seen on Willowdowns Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8 p.m. and York Cable, Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

Organizations and People

By MIRIAM HERMAN

what's new...

Enjoying sun and fun at Toronto's Centre Island are Moishe Leider (centre) of the Lubavitch Youth Organization with three young friends, newcomers from USSR.

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

What could Canadian geese, baseball, amusement rides and Russians all have in common? To the Lubavitcher Youth Organization they meant a great time for 16 Russian children on a recent Sunday outing at Toronto's Centre Island. The outing was one of the weekly trips being planned as part of a larger program to integrate new Russian immigrants into Canadian Jewish society. Under the direction of Moishe Leider, a Lubavitcher yeshiva student recently returned from a year's study in Israel, and with the help of a staff of college and high school students, plans have been made for excursions to farms, out-of-town zoos and provincial parks.

Within the overall program, Russian children are being enrolled in community-run Jewish schools and summer camps, and Russian families are being visited to assist in job placement and to tutor them in English. Volunteers are needed for both the outings and the visiting programs. If you wish to help, please call Moishe at 633-8020.

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Sunday, Aug. 25, is going to be a busy day for our senior citizens. At 2 p.m., **August Afternoon**, a program of fun and entertainment sponsored by the Association of Senior Clubs, is being hosted by Baycrest Daycare Centre at their centre on Bathurst Street.

Then at 4 p.m., the New Horizons Centre opens its fall season with a musical program of compositions by Miklos Emhecht, one of the NHC directors. Featured will be vocalist Wally Koster, accompanied by the Lou Snider Trio. This takes place at the Bialik School auditorium, Viewmount Avenue.

REENA ZONING APPLICATION

The Reena Foundation's re-zoning application is coming up before the North York council this Monday, Aug. 19, at 3 p.m. at the municipal offices, 5000 Yonge St. The foundation is seeking to establish a group home for mentally retarded Jewish persons who will be employed and integrated into the community.

ISRAELIS ON TOUR

A group of Israeli teenagers (11 boys and one girl, ages 16-18) have been touring Canada and the U.S. under the auspices of the Israeli Scouts Association. They have been travelling since the middle of June and the idea is to meet North American youth and to become acquainted with America and its Jews. Last weekend the youngsters visited Toronto and while in town were hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ocopnick (he's United Israel Appeal director in Ontario) and Mr. and Mrs. Moe Schwartz. From Toronto the group went on to Montreal and then back to Israel by way of New York.

TEACHERS SEMINAR

A reminder to teachers in Jewish schools that the annual summer seminars sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education in Toronto begin Sunday, Aug. 25, with an all-day session on Habet Ushma at the Associated Hebrew Schools and then continue at Seneca College through to Aug. 30.

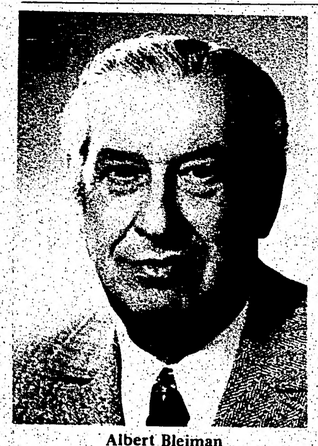
SINGLES DANCE

Following the success of their last joint dance two weeks ago, the Professional Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance and the Sephardic Swingers (both for singles 30 years and over) have scheduled another dance for Sunday, Aug. 18, at 8:45 p.m., at the LZA centre, 12 Viewmount Ave.

CANADIAN BANK BRANCH

The Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York has opened a Canadian representative office. The office, located in Simpson's Tower Building in Toronto, is headed by Amos Tal who will represent the interests of the New York bank as well as the other members of the Bank Leumi group. The group is headed by Israel's leading bank, Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M., and includes banks in New York, London, Paris, Zurich and Geneva.

...about people



Albert Bleiman

About 200 friends and business associates turned out for the dinner honoring **Albert Bleiman** when he retired as vice-president and general manager of Alcan Building Products recently. Known as the "father" of the company, he joined the firm at its inception 10 years ago and is one of the key people responsible for it becoming a leading supplier of aluminum products to the construction industry. In addition to the dinner at Bristol Place Hotel, Mr. Bleiman was further honored by the establishment of an endowment for perpetual student aid made in his name through the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

* * * * * * * * *

Heading the Danish consulate in Toronto is **Leif Donde** who arrived a few days ago to take up his posting as consul-general and trade commissioner. One of the few Jewish diplomats in town (other than the Israeli's, of course) he has been in the diplomatic service for the past 11 years, mostly in the commercial field. This is Mr. Donde's first time in Canada -- he says that a fast visit to Niagara Falls back in the '50s when he was a student at college in Schenectady doesn't really count. His wife and their three young daughters (who are, according to their father, very excited about coming to Canada) will be arriving this week.

* * * * * * * * *

Now it will be told -- the real inside story of the capture of Adolph Eichmann will finally come to light when the former head of Israel's Security Service, **Isser Harel**, publishes his memoirs on how the capture came about. He has been given special permission by the Israeli government to publish the book which will tell the inside story for the first time although much has been written on the subject by outsiders.

* * * * * * * * *

Al Martino, one of the stars of the film **The Godfather**, really meant it when he said, "both Jew and non-Jew must support the state of Israel as the only bastion of democracy in the Middle East." Not only did the American performer (who is not Jewish) fly over to Israel during the Yom Kippur War to entertain the troops but he has now backed up his statement by joining the Prime Minister's Club for purchasers of at least $25,000 in Israel Bonds.

* * * * * * * * *

Remeber the excitement about the imaginative creativity of **Moshe Safdie's** Habitat at Expo 67? Well, if you are in Ottawa during the summer you can have a look at some of his other work. The former Israeli-now Montreal architect has a show at the National Gallery of Canada there displaying about 200 photos, plans and drawings of some of his other projects such as Western Wall Square, Jerusalem and Habitat Israel. The exhibit was organized by the Baltimore Museum of Art and it runs to Sept. 2.

Key is to provide alternative environment

Program for addicts having substantial success

By IRWIN HUBERMAN

MONTREAL -

The Alternative Operant Drug Dependency Program, an innovative project established by a young Jewish Montrealer, is having substantial success in the treatment of addicted youth.

According to Ray Cohen, 25, the director and founder of Alternatives, drug addiction is a learned behavior which in the right environment can be untaught. Based in a three-storey house in midtown Montreal, Alternatives aids the drug user by helping him to formulate a new self-concept.

The key to the situation, Cohen said, is to provide an alternative environment, aside from that of being a junkie. "The problems that brought about addiction do not vanish," he said, "but the Alternatives client learns to develop a drug-free response to the same problems."

An innovative feature of the program is the legal document, "the contingency contract," which is signed between the Alternatives client and staff. The participant is bound by the contract to receive rewards for abstaining from heroin, and punishments for not.

The rewards and punishments within the contract, Cohen said, vary with the individual. "An example of how the contract is used, would be our sending a letter of recommendation or complaint to an employer depending upon how the client honors the contract."

Ray Cohen, founder-director of Alternatives, a program for the treatment of young addicts, chats with a client. The program proposes alternative environments within which the addict can change his life.

Cohen received paramedical experience as an orderly at the Jewish General Hospital in 1967. Assigned to work in the psychiatric ward, Cohen took an interest in the "methadone bed" treatment for heroin addicts.

As director of the People's Youth Clinic in Cote St. Luc., Cohen formed, in 1972, a small self-help group for heroin addicts. With a $54,000 grant from the Canadian Department of Health and Welfare, Cohen and a staff of seven began the Alternatives Program, the only project of its kind in Canada.

The program begins for an individual with a 12-day screening period where the client is medically and psychologically tested. An overall evaluation of his situation is made to ensure that the individual is serious enough to complete the program.

The next stage involves a 10-day live-in period at the Cote Des Neiges Road house which hosts the project. During this span, the client has contact solely with the Alternatives staff and volunteers. All references to the drug environment are dropped.

"If the client brings up some heroin-related conversation," Cohen said, "he is ignored, or the subject of conversation is changed."

The participant is encouraged to develop creative and academic interests and set new goals within the drug-free environment. The individual is reinforced with the idea that accomplishment can come outside the realm of drug use.

In essence, the client learns to kick heroin, as well as his old way of living.

The final stage revolves around the contingency contract. Urine samples are brought three times weekly to verify an individual's honoring the contract. A personal diary is kept by the client recording significant events in his life, as well, the participant self-monitors such drug-related behaviorisms as cigarette smoking.

At a weekly meeting, all data on the client is examined by the Alternatives staff to assess the client's progress in the program.

Many of the Jewish clients coming into Alternatives, Cohen said, are offspring of concentration camp parents. "It is my subjective observation," he said, "that most of these Jewish addicts are addicted at a time that corresponds to the age of their parents' imprisonment."

According to Cohen, many parents react at not being able to supply positive guidance for a time they had lost during the war. "The kids are able to sense this," he said, "and they react against it."

Cohen stressed that clients in the Alternatives program come from varying religious, social and linguistic backgrounds. Except for social and family breakdown, Cohen said, there is no trend whatsoever to heroin use.

Heroin addiction, Cohen said, is in most cases a response to family and social problems. What results, according to Cohen is a void which is filled in some people by entering the drug subculture.

"We try to break the heroin user's self-image as a junkie," he said, "and replace it with the attitude of being a constructive member of the community. The client is then encouraged not to think of himself as an ex-addict, but rather a healthy non-user."

Once a heroin addict can kick his environment and the social stigma of being a junkie, Cohen said, the client is well on the way to an alternative way of life.

Community leaders are briefed by Rabin

TORONTO -

Murray Goldman, associate chairman of the 1974 Toronto State of Israel Bond campaign, was Canadian delegate at the Jerusalem conference convened by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Israel, Aug. 3-7, to brief 55 top American and Canadian Jewish leaders on the critical financial and economic problems now confronting the country.

The three-day conference marked the first meeting of North American Jewish leaders with top members of the Israel cabinet since the government's adoption of a new policy of austerity to curb the high rate of inflation as well as to offset the huge deficits resulting from the Yom Kippur War. Sessions were held in the prime minister's office with Rabin, Defence Minister Shimon Peres, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and others.

Murray Goldman

Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bond organization, who headed the delegation, declared that a principal aim of the conference was "to consider how we can best help the people of Israel meet the heaviest economic and financial burdens which have been placed upon them." He cited the fact that they are bearing an overwhelming load of "the highest taxes and compulsory loans of any country in the world."

During the three-day assembly, Murray Goldman flew with a group of participants by helicopter, to Maalot and other points near the Lebanese border to inspect the Jewish settlements which have come under attack by terrorist infiltrators.

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Howard and Kaza Kaplan, activists in the Waffle, are shown here with children Elise and Aryeh. Howard, a member of the Toronto Labor Union, says: "Our economy should be run with Canadian priorities in mind."

'We must care for own affairs,' says one of new breed of worker

By RUTH KAHANE
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO–

The new breed of Canadian Jewish working class people hold jobs in the professions, whereas 30 and 40 years ago there were thousands of Jews working in trades and industry. Then, there were Jews building the Canadian labor movement; now, there are Jews working for the cause of economic nationalism.

Howard Kaplan, 30, a computer programer for Ontario Hydro, is a union steward for Canadian Union of Public Employees, local 1,000; a vocal member of the Metropolitan Toronto Labor Council; and a member of the Ontario Waffle. In the recent federal election, he campaigned in York West for Waffle candidate Jim Laxer.

"Workers form 85% of our population," Kaplan noted, "so the vast majority of Canadians depend on wages or a salary for their living. Today, with inflation, the purchasing power of what one day's labor can buy, is the lowest it has been since the Korean War."

An economic nationalist, Kaplan is in favor of all trade unions in Canada becoming fully independent of the United States. "We've been colonialized for far too long, he said. "We need to start taking care of our own affairs.

"Our economy is not run to encourage Canadian priorities. The biggest, most important sectors of our economy are American controlled -- the resource industries, the automotive sector. Canada, of any individual country, is the largest per capita exporter of natural resources, and the largest importer of manufactured goods. That means we're exporting jobs."

These lines of thinking are not Kaplan originals. They are the conclusions individuals and organizations such as the Committee for an Independent Canada have stressed for several years. How did Kaplan become involved?

"It started when I was about 10 during a federal election in the early '50s," he recalled. There was a big sign across from our house on Auburn Avenue. 'Vote Fred Young--CCF'. I ran home and asked, 'Mom, what's CCF?' She explained what an election was, and when I asked her who she'd vote for, she said she'd probably vote CCF."

Howard's maternal grandfather was a Labor Zionist, his aunt had been active in the needle trade union in the '30s, and his father, who was in the women's clothing industry for a while, had been active in unionizing: "I had a bit of a left wing background," Howard commented.

But Mrs. Kaplan's explanation of elections only served to increase Howard's curiosity. At Dufferin and St. Clair, he found the CCF headquarters and went in to obtain some party pamphlets. Then he visited Liberal headquarters and did the same. "I couldn't find the Conservatives, though," he joked.

"My interest in socialism and trade unions developed from there, out of the same curiosity. You could say I am politically self-taught. I'm not from a particularly political family. Now, they call me the red sheep of the family."

Howard and his wife Kaza have two children, Elise, 5, and Aryeh, 3. Kaza took an active role in the last election as one of Laxer's campaign organizers. "She's an activist in her own right," Kaplan said. "A few years ago when I was spending so much time at it she decided, (if you can't beat 'em,) to join.

Since both work and are involved politically, neither has much time for housework. "We share the duties," Howard said. "During the Hydro strike in '72, I stayed home and the enumerator came around for the election and asked my occupation. I said 'housewife'."

Howard's children do come from a political family. They are aware of their parent's Waffle meetings in their home, and they still are singing some songs they heard at a big demonstration the Kaplans attended a year and a half ago in Kitchener.

Raised on the tunes of **Gonna Roll the Union On** and **Solidarity Forever**, they will likely be as radically different from their parent's generation, as Howard is from the Jewish activists of the '30s and '40s.

Waxman is always smiling

Fun, service combined as he works for Hamilton

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

A smile is never far from Chester Waxman's face and it broadens into a delighted grin – around the inevitable cigar – when he is asked about the Waxman Scrappers. Sponsor of a baseball team for the past eight years, he received the Hamilton franchise when the Ontario Fastball League was formed two years ago. The team's success has been such that he hopes it will be the best in the league within the next couple of years.

The smile is still there as he discusses the Hamilton Jewish community and its role on the national scene. He is a proud Hamiltonian and a proud member of the community and it hurts that Hamilton is not yet up there at the top. But getting closer, and Waxman is quick to join the growing chorus of praise.

He is one who should know. A past president of the Council of Jewish Organizations, a member of the board of Adas Israel synagogue and of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, he is one of the community's most dedicated workers.

Though unwilling to discuss his contributions in time and effort, he is only too anxious that credit should be given the worker. "I thank the person who has come to collect the cheque . . because he has taken the time to do it."

The smile fades and there is a trace of bitterness. "It is always the big givers who get the credit. It's easy to write a cheque but the one who comes to collect has a much tougher job. It is the work and effort people put in that is worth more. . ."

But Waxman is never far from a smile and it's on again as he tells of how, at a charity auction, he successfully bid to be guest conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic – and was going to put the orchestra through some wild antics – only to become ill prior to the great night. Perhaps the world lost a great entertainer that day 31 years ago when he took a horse and wagon, at the age of 17, and joined his father on the scrap circuit.

The Waxmans were poor in those days and the better off Steinbergs were not happy when their daughter Bailey was being courted by young Chester. But there she is now, surrounded by the next generation of Waxmans of three boys and a girl, smiling proudly from the picture on the panelled wall of the office of the secretary-treasurer and general manager of I. Waxman & Sons – a highly successful business.

Waxman positively beams now. So what if his bid for showbusiness failed. There's other fun to be had. He is busy planning a poolside party with Mayor Vic Copps tending the bar and Mrs. Copps as barmaid. That's another thing he bid for at that auction in aid of the orchestra and if one can have fun doing something worthwhile – well, why not?

Proposed group home before council Monday

By Rabbi Joseph Kelman

TORONTO –

The North York council meeting Aug. 19 will vote on the rezoning application for a proposed group home on 12 Luverne that the Reena Foundation wants to establish for eight handicapped members of the community.

The foundation is a new and pioneering concept created to provide a humanistic approach towards the integration of the handicapped into the regular community. For far too long society has been unaware and unheeding of the fact that the handicapped have the means, the ability and the power to live an independent or semi-independent existence according to their potential capacities, the foundation claims.

This group home, under Jewish auspices but serving the entire community, would be the first of its kind in North York and a model for progressive thinking – individuals and institutions. The rate payers of Luverne Avenue, organizers feel, should be proud of the fact that it would serve as an impetus for similar ventures elsewhere.

While it can be understood that the rate payers fear the unknown, the very concept of Reena is to provide a family-like setting so this home will blend completely into the neighborhood.

Once the home is established it is expected its neighbors will appreciate what a significant step this is – teaching love, understanding and acceptance of all human beings by living example.

Since Reena was first organized it has received the complete endorsement of the Ontario government who sees this as a model home. It is in keeping with the position outlined by Cabinet Minister Robert Welch in his White Paper a year ago suggesting large institutions like Orillia be phased out except for the very severely handicapped.

Organizers hope the North York council will "assert its leadership and live up to its responsibility to the total community." The rate payers in the Luverne area have received the assurance of the Reena Foundation that this home will simply be another house with no institutional-like operations.

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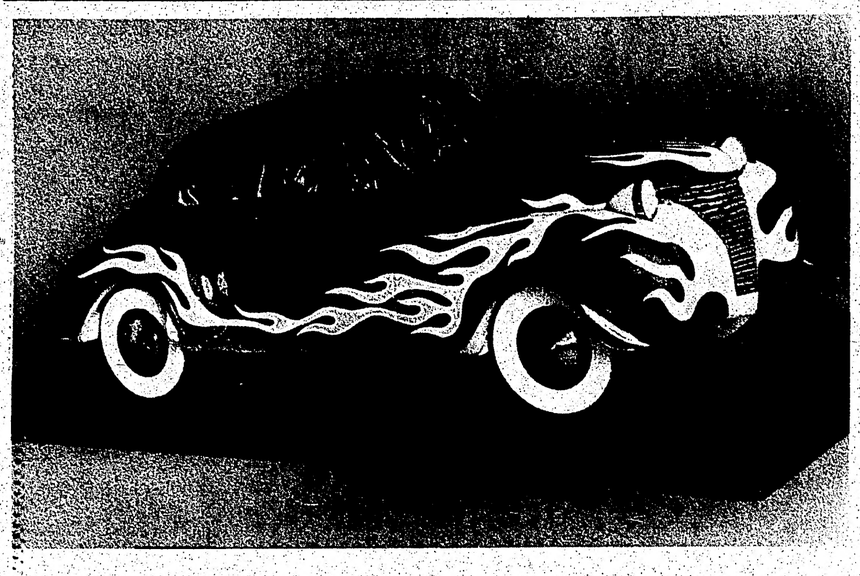
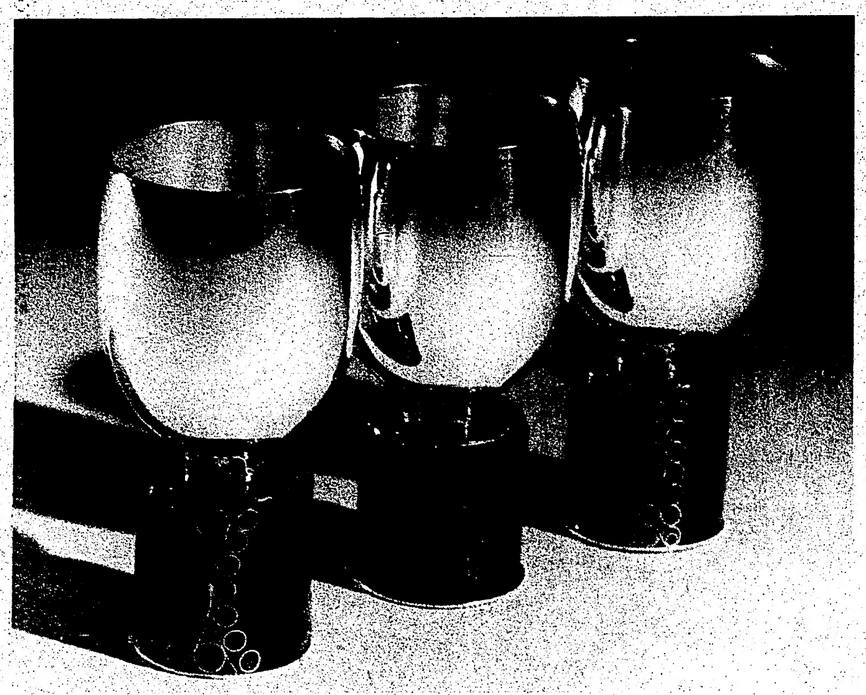
Arts





This car (top) would not get you very far . . . mainly because it is really a kiln. Built by Patti Warashina Bauer of the United States, it is made of clay with low fire clay glazes and china paint. The silver and enamel wine goblets (bottom) look as though they would hold lots of Kiddush wine and are made by Canadian craftsman Alan Perkins. The car and the goblets are two of 1,000 craft exhibits from 52 countries currently on show at the First World Crafts Exhibition at the Ontario Science Centre, until September 2.

'Phenomenal undertaking'

Scope and quality of craft exhibit 'must be seen to be appreciated'

art

By PAULA DAVID

The Ontario Science Centre is an exciting place to be any time of the year but this summer Torontonians and their visitors are in for a special treat. The Science Centre was fortunate enough to be selected to host the first World Crafts Exhibition and the scope and quality of the show must be seen to be appreciated.

Entitled In Praise of Hands, the collection features the work of craftsmen from 53 countries and includes over 500 works of craft as practised today in large metropolitan centres and remote villages. The techniques employed encompass the latest in technological achievements as well as ancient indigenous art forms, with the common denominator being one of skilled and loving craftsmanship.

A renewed interest in hand work to express individual skills, makes the exhibit a timely one, and provides a perfect opportunity to see ancient techniques revitalized. Macrame, batik, tie-dye, ceramics, quilting and weaving have recently become household terms, and In Praise of Hands shows the extent and the levels to which these media can be used. Wall hangings, jewelry, decorative pieces, household items, clothing and glass work are shown in so many variations that the mind is boggled. Personalities, cultures and countries all contribute a different approach, so that each item must be studied individually as well as in context of the entire exhibit.

An invaluable aid when viewing the collection is the exhibition catalogue, also entitled In Praise of Hands. As stated in its introductory essay, "The reader will not find in this volume an encyclopedia of world crafts or a technical manual designed to facilitate the making of crafts. Instead, it is a vehicle for the examination of the crafts of our time, of the social and economic conditions underlying the universal activity of craftsmen, and of the craftsman's central role in contemporary life." The catalogue also provides a permanent record of the collection, to be mulled over at leisure. By any standards it is a visual delight, and coupled with the opportunity to view the actual objects, provides a unique educational experience.

Harold Town was commissioned by Benson and Hedges (Canada) Ltd. to create a poster honoring the exhibit, and the by now familiar hand on a colorful background, has carried the In Praise of Hands theme throughout the city. The central image of the hand is a constant reminder of the basic personalized selectivity that make hand crafts so special.

A show of this magnitude is a phenomenal undertaking, and is a credit to the World Craft Council. An interesting aspect of its organization is the financial backing from Benson and Hedges, indicating the infinite opportunities for social enrichment in the merging of corporate wealth and individual expression.

To criticize a collection of this scope would be presumptuous, and the only shortcoming that I noticed was an overemphasis on the presence of modern technology in crafts, at the expense of various native contributions. However, Canada is well represented by Eskimo as well as modern craftsmen, and Israel is showing a silver necklace stylizing ancient Yemenite motifs.

A continually rotating roster of visiting craftsmen demonstrating their skills on the spot adds another dimension to the show.

The opportunity to see a work of art in the making provides the visitor with yet another aspect of the fascination involved in crafts, so that the theme In Praise of Hands will endure as long as the crafts themselves. The show will remain at the Science Centre until Sept. 2, and should not be missed.

Jazz flautist thrills Ontario Place Forum

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Herbie Mann is not only the greatest jazz flautist of all time, he is one of the most inventive forces in the entire history of jazz. Never afraid to try new ideas and patterns, Mann is always exciting, relevant and in the forefront of contemporary music.

He thrilled a capacity Ontario Place Forum audience on Aug. 3 with a 90-minute program of the styles he explored for the last four years. His current six-piece rhythm backup band features two very talented musicians who are sure to make it on their own in the near future: pianist Pat Regulo, who performed an original piece characterized by soft but subtly intricate chord progressions; and Armand Helgurian, percussionist, creating an electrifyingly exciting beat with over six different devices, including gongs, cymbals and several Near Eastern instruments. This was in addition to drummer Steve Geddes, who did one very capable solo on his own. Bassist Tony Levin and guitarists Paul Mann and Jerry Friedman completed this very tight yet fluidly creative ensemble.

Consciously Jewish in creative outlook (one of his early ballads is entitled **Tel Aviv** and he performs in Israel every year), Mann's second piece on the program had a distinct Sephardic Jewish imprint. An abstract piano solo performed by Pat Regulo demonstrated the natural springboard that many Jewish traditional music styles can be for modern jazz.

Mann has been one of the bedrocks of rhythm and blues throughout the years: his 1966 hit **Philly Dog** revolutionized the pop music world by re-injecting jazz-blues improvisation into soul music, and his 1968 blues flute hit **Memphis Underground** has become a permanent classic. When he performed it at the concert, Helgurian provided a terrific percussion improvisation which brought about a standing ovation from the foot-stomping audience. Always cognizant of the very real role of hard-rock in modern jazz, Mann concluded with rousing renditons of the Rolling Stones' **Bitch** and the Isaac Hayes-David Porter 1966 hit **Hold On, I'm Coming**.

For a complete change of pace, Mann performed a rendition of the Chopin nocturne which is the theme of the Bergman movie **Cries and Whispers** (beautifully accompanied by Pat Regulo) and his other "classical" selection was a Dixieland version of the 1966 Donovan Leitch song **Mellow Yellow**, which he termed the "Mellow Yellow Symphony."

His newest interest is in Japanese music and he will have an album out in February of 1975 recorded in Japan featuring age-old Japanese instruments. Mann performed one selection from the album on Aug. 3 which sounded interesting; I look forward to hearing the album itself with the authentic backup sounds.

A venerable household word among all lovers of contemporary music, Herbie Mann has appeared too rarely in Canada. Let's hope that he will return many times in the near future.

'Irreverent literary romp'

Humor sometimes forced but book averages high

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

MAZEL TOV!
You're Middle-Aged,
by Albert Vorspan.
Doubleday of Canada.
$5.75

At one point in this irreverent literary romp about the pleasures, limitations and roadposts of middle age, the author maintains, quoting from a learned study, that sexual activity is the best possible exercise - even for heart patients. After all, "it involves all the muscles, releases thyroids, gets rid of tensions, and tones up the middle-aged body like a motor tune-up job."

Above all, it is important not to kvetch. Middle age is to be enjoyed and slowly savored. It is a time to get into the thick of things. It is a blessed period "between sunrise and sunset, you are Gary Cooper in the High Noon of your life, and middle age can give you more bang for a buck than any other of your several incarnations."

Vorspan who wrote My Rabbi Doesn't Make House Calls and So the Kids are Revolting informs us that we have reached middle age when we seem to be attending more funerals than graduations and when our children call us long distance - non-collect.

Some of the humor in this good-natured puncturing of assorted balloons is forced, the homespun philosophy is often irritating, but Vorspan's average is pretty high and the bits on primal therapy, the interview with Dr. Jerry Atrick on the Male Menopause (that refreshes) and the story of what happens when the United States gets its first Black, Jewish woman president are alone worth the price of the book.

In his more serious moments the author is a leader in the Reform movement and renowned for his work in the field of social action in the United States.

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Excitement galore 3 times a day during the Life Savers Aquarama Show free at the waterfront.

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For Gelber, there is always time for art

By JENIVA BERGER

Picture a chairman of the board. Now, if you're like me -- raised on the celluloid -- the image that comes to mind is of a stern Charles Coburn, cigar in the mouth, at the head of a mammoth oaken table, bare and gleaming with lemon wax.

Not so, film fans. Arthur Gelber, the dapper almost impish looking half of Gelber Realty Investments and chairman cum member of countless boards of artistic organizations, through the years, occupies a modest office at the back of an even more modest looking building, strewn and bulging with so many stacks of papers and books, he admits cheerfully, "I can never find anything."

What he does find is time for the arts, and the former amateur actor who helped co-found the Jewish Little Theatre and appeared in the Menorah Society's production of **The Dybbuk** many moons ago, has been deeply involved in the administrative side of the footlights since his business career began.

When **The Canadian Jewish News** asked him about the vast changes Toronto theatre has undergone, Gelber was appreciably familiar with the territory. "As an arbiter of grants, I want to know what people are doing," he says, and he does. Opening nights you'll likely see him at everything from the St. Lawrence Centre (he's past chairman and current member of its board) to the Factory Theatre Lab. Yes, we agree, the Toronto theatre scene has come a long way, but knowing how the money crunch has forced theatres to turn to corporate funding, I asked him if U.S. corporations were doing more for the arts than Canadian ones.

"Pro rata, certainly not" came the quick answer. "We've been carried away here by the names of big foundations like Ford and Eastern Airlines."

Travelling on to the recently formed Business in the Arts Committee set up by the Canada Council in Ottawa, Gelber, who attended the conclave, emphasized that though he's not a member of the committee, he has been pushing the same ideas for years.

"The pressing thing in corporate structure is that their interest in the arts must be supported by community needs. Arts and culture are ways and means of people upgrading themselves, attaining greater self-expression. Society must provide the resources -- capital, structure, and teaching. You can't just talk about resources on one side, like hospitals, and not the other." While he makes no bones about the fact that arts funding has not yet reached the level of other aspects of the social structure, he's pleased about the number of young people on the various boards, the "representatives from corporations who have university educations and empathy toward the arts."

Next to empathy, money is the crucial thing on the agenda of the young theatres who have found that box office receipts aren't exough to pay the rent and fix the plumbing. As for the theatres' board members who often approve the budget and expenditures, Gelber strongly feels "they should not interfere with the artistic end."

Arthur Gelber

His happiest board experience has been with the Ontario Arts Council, and he calls its director, Lou Applebaum "the best thing that's happened to this country.

"It's a big job he says of the council's work, "exposing the whole arts scene in the province and persuading the government to become involved in it."

On the immediate home front, Gelber predicts that in the coming year there'll be a stronger emphasis on quality instead of quantity.

"I would like to see more theatres here," he adds, "maybe a string of small ones in the boroughs." He cites New York as an example of a city government which has stimulated theatrical growth by offering concessions to office buildings if they would build theatres.

"Toronto is the base of artistic endeavors" he points out, "the seed for English Canadian theatre, but Metro hasn't yet recognized this. We have the most major underdeveloped area in the continent in terms of the performing arts. Outside of New York and Los Angeles, there are more professional artists working here than anywhere else, but we have the worst facilities. We need an opera house, a new Massey Hall, more small theatre, and they needn't all be located in the downtown core."

Still, the scene has been exciting for him. "The best part of it," he says warmly, "are the entrepreneurs who've decided to make Canadian plays their thing. I admire those people who've put themselves out -- they're loyal to their organizations and make them work. The small theatres came into being without any support. The people that stuck with them and went through a lot of hardships, well, we owe them a great deal."

Would it be fair to call Arthur Gelber who sat on the board of the National Ballet for a startling 18 years, as well as the Dominion Drama Festival and National Theagre School, a professional board member?

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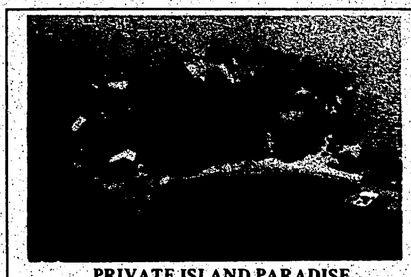

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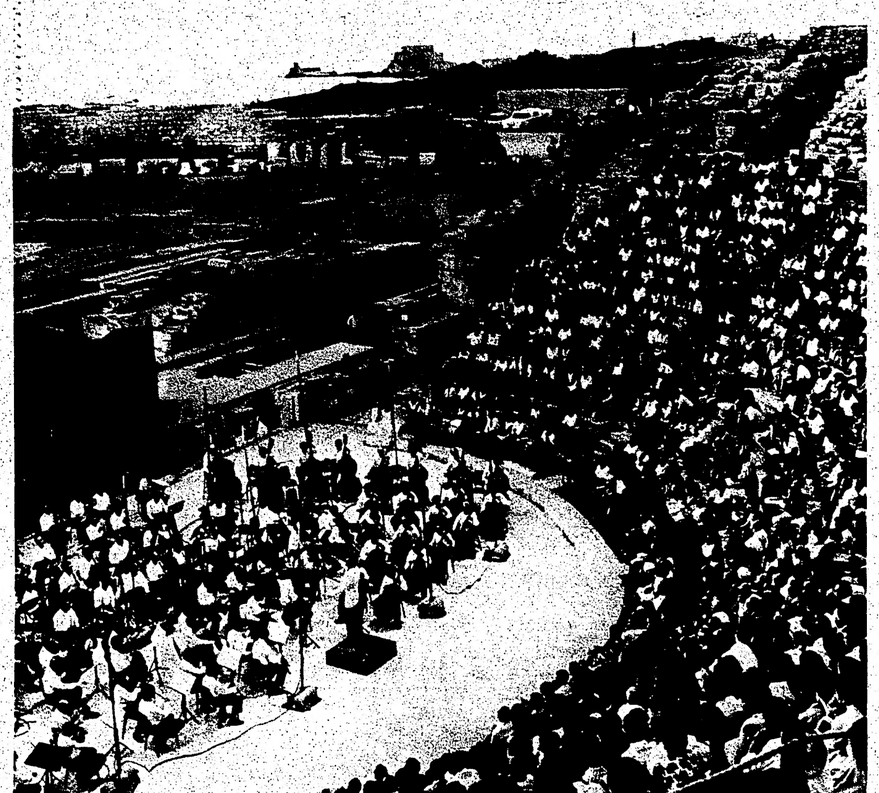

CAESAREA SCENERY

Once the ancient harbor of Caesarea, the jetty, (top) now houses an arcade of boutiques, galleries and restaurants. The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra (bottom) performs to capacity audiences at the annual Festival of Music and Drama in Caesarea. Beyond is the striking backdrop of the Mediterranean seashore.

Treasure abounds among the ruins of Israeli gateway

CAESAREA, Israel --

The red tour bus pulls up to the refreshment stand and disgorges its load of camera-laden tourists. Ignoring the massive Roman columns strewn by the side of the road, they dash for the shade of the stand. Only one, more curious than the rest, wanders off in the direction of the antiquities. In a few minutes he is back clutching a hatful of broken bits of ancient pottery. "Look what I got," he exclaims with glee, "and it's all free."

Scenes like this one are played out in Caesarea every day. Fortunately, Caesarea has enough bits of broken pottery to keep many thousands of tourists happy. In centuries past, this port city served as the Mediterranean gateway to Israel. Now Caesarea is one of the most popular stopping off points for tourists on the Tel Aviv-Haifa route.

Most stay only long enough for a tour of the ruins and a drink at the refreshment stand. Many thousands of others come each summer for the outdoor concerts of the Israel Festival. But recently, tourists and Israelis have been discovering that Caesarea is one of the finest luxury resorts in the Middle East, complete with deluxe hotel and 18 hole golf course, and they have been staying here for weeks at a time.

Caesarea's remains date from the 4th century BC when the Phoenicians used the port. But it was King Herod the Great, who in the first century BC transformed the lonely sea outpost into the jewel of the Mediterranean. In his efforts to please the Roman Emperor Augustus Caesar, Herod built a magnificent complex of palaces, colonnaded boulevards, an amphitheatre which opens to the sea, dates from the second century. Its acoustics are so good that it has been restored, and is used every summer for the concerts of the Israel Festival. Since 1961, A.Z. Propes, organizer of the Festival, has brought world famous artists such as Pablo Casals, Isaac Sterm and Rudolph Nureyev to perform in these majestic surroundings.

The Crusaders conquered Caesarea in 1101 and occupied it for the next 200 years. They enclosed the city behind huge walls and fortifications, the remains of which still stand today.

The fertile land around Caesarea's ruins has been turned into fields by the kibbutz of Sdot Yam. Bananas now grow where Herod's horses used to race, and the leafy branches almost completely conceal the ancient hippodrome.

In its day, Caesarea was known as the playground of the Romans, and the Israelis are working hard to restore that reputation. The bleached white sands and azure colored water of its beaches make it a prime attraction for sunseekers. The golf course was financed by the Rothschilds and Sam Snead opened the course in 1961.

Adjacent is the luxurious Dan Caesarea Hotel. It has a double Olympic swimming pool, skin diving facilities and tennis courts. It even has horseback riding facilities and a favorite sport here is riding along the deserted beach trails at dusk.

There are comfortable and less expensive accommodations at the guest house and shore resort of Kavit Veshavit. The resort is owned and managed by the kibbutz Sdot Yam, and the fish served in the guest house restaurant is caught daily by kibbutz fishermen.

Back at the refreshment stand the red bus has been replaced by a blue one loaded with suntanned Israeli school children. Dressed in swim suits and kibbutz style sun hats, they too go straight to the ice cold drinks. One youngsters seats himself on a Roman pillar a few feet away, and as he lazily brushes his feet through the sand, he unearths an encrusted copper coin.

He jumps up, about to show off his find. Then holding it up to the sunlight to look for an ancient inscription, he finds only the words, "In God We Trust." Pocketing the American penny, probably dropped by a tourist, he rejoins his classmates.

Catskill resort hotel winds up expansion, names Sugarman director of operations

GROSSINGER, N.Y.-

Coinciding with the conclusion of a $5 million expansion and improvement program, Paul Grossinger, President of the Grossinger Hotel and Country Club in New York state's Catskill Mountains, has announced the appointment of well-known resort hotel executive Sam Sugarman to the post of director of operations.

A veteran of over three decades of varied experience in the industry, Sugarman's focus of responsibility will embrace virtually every aspect of the celebrated year-round resort hotel's day-today operations--from front office procedures to housekeeping.

Prior to coming here, the new Grossinger director of operations was associated for over five years with the Lancaster, Pa. - based chain of Host Enterprises resort hotels and country clubs as managing director with special responsibilities in the areas of systems, controls, and advertising. Sugarman came to Host following a 16-year stint with the Shinderman Hotels and Resorts in the mid west as executive vice president and managing director where he gained particular prominence for developing totally new concepts in the field of vacation package plans.

A native of London, England, he arrived in this country in 1948 to launch the hugely successful Hickory Valley Farms Smoked Meats chain of restaurants and food stores selling their unique food delicacies via mail order as well as directly. The products won immediate acclaim from the nation's food editors and such prestigious publications as Gourmet Magazine.

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This saving results from the fall group fare of $569 Montreal/Tel Aviv/Montreal being advanced to Aug 1. It is based on the round trip eight to 21 day group economy class group air fare from Montreal, Monday to Thursday departures. No weekend travel. Rates effective through Oct. 14, 1974.

War games being waged

TEL AVIV (JTA)-

The Israel Defence Force has been conducting war games in the Judean Desert. Echoes of the "battle" could be heard in Jerusalem. Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Gen. Mordechai Gur, chief of staff, today watched part of the exercise which included a combined infantry and armor attack with air force support.

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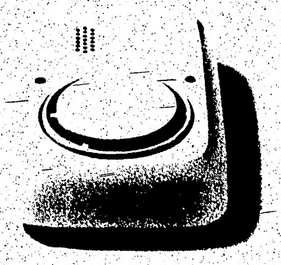
It's the GUARDION™ from Pyr-A-Larm, the electronic fire detector that can sound the alarm at the first sign of a fire in your home. And it can save your life.
Most fires start small, but they progress rapidly. So it's essential that family members be alerted at the first signs of a fire.
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The GUARDION comes to you from Pyr-A-Larm, the most respected name in fire detection. And it's based on the same technology that now protects the Mayo Clinic, NASA, the Museum of Modern Art, the Smithsonian, and other famous buildings.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Your Sunday Nightclub
Famous Dance Band Music, for over 30's. Refreshments, door prize, couples $3.50 (singles, $2.50). In hall in Eglinton Park.
180 Eglinton Ave. W.
Sundays 7 - 11 p.m.
R

Heartiest congratulations to our dear parents and grandparents, **Max and Elli Podolski** (mee Moses) of 135 Antibes Dr., Apt. 401, Willowdale, Ont., on your 40th wedding anniversary, from Dr. Benjamin and Mrs. Jeanette Massouda, Mr. Henry and Mrs. Julia Koschitsky and eight grandchildren. Best wishes and mazel tov. 16

Koschitzky - Henry and Julia (nee Podolski) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter **Leela**, 7 lb., at Mount Sinai Hospital, on August 1, 1974. Proud grandparents are Max and Elli Podolski and Isi and Gisa Koschitzky. 16

ANTIQUES & ART

Glen Manor Galleries
2188 Queen Street East
Are pleased to announce their grand opening
August 20, 1974.
Specializing in
Victorianna - Canadianna China
Opening sale from
August 20 - August 24
23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst - Wilson area, furnished basement apt., Shomer Shabbos home, 636-8490. 16

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. near Beth Sholom Synagogue. 781-1744 or 633-9022. 16

Miami Beach, February, March and April - waterfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt., completely furnished, linen, dishes, all appliances, color TV, pool, dock, golf and tennis available. Albert Levy, Buffalo, N.Y. (716) 886-6409. 23

APARTMENT WANTED

1 bedroom apt. - flat. Mother immigrating to Toronto with 11 yr. old dog. On TTC route, to $150 monthly. 423-7163 evenings, 781-4688 days. 16

ARTICLES FOR SALE

50 dozen nightgowns to choose from - bankrupt stock - see these at 29 Verna Dr. (Lawrence & Bathurst), 782-4025. 16

Continental Beds $29.95 and up, all sizes up to king size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto: 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

Wigs! Wigs! Wigs! Best quality at reasonable prices, 787-3129. 16

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Florida, West Palm Beach, new luxury furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 storey garden villa. A-1 location, prestige area, 1974-75 season, Nov. 1-March 31, $800 monthly. 416-449-4161. 16

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst-Sheppard area, 2 bedrooms and den, luxury condominium, air conditioned, sauna, gym room and pool. $55,900. 226-1542. 23

Hollybrook
Golf & Tennis Club
Hollywood, Florida.
Free golf and tennis
$2,000 below
builder's price.
For further details please call Hamilton, Ont. 522-5304. 6

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor

Marlee & Ridelle
$55,000. Super new condominium apt., 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, new broadloom, equipped kitchen, laundry or storage room. Bright living and dining room. Indoor parking, pool, sauna, recreational facilities. Large balcony, great view.
Young & Biggin Realtor Ltd.
Harry & Sally Gold
487-4341
16

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Child parking by the hour, in a home of a nurse. 789-5476. 16

HELP WANTED

A responsible babysitter to start now. Bathurst - Wilson area. 638-3446. 16

Assistant Manager needed for appliance business. One who is capable to look after all details. Phone 766-9216. After 5 p.m. 781-3944. No Shabbos calls. R

Babysitter for 1 year old, live-in and light housekeeping. 491-8842. 16

Babysitter wanted for 15 month old girl, 2 days per week. Forest Hill, references. 483-0595. 16

Bookkeeper - Bathurst & Glencairn, for small investment firm, hours 9:30 - 3:00 5 days, good salary. 783-6191. 16

Bookkeeper, typist - contact Mr. Jack Grossman, Billy Bee Honey, 68 Tycos Drive. 789-4391. 16

Disc Jockies -- Male or female, for weekend work at parties and dances. Car necessary. Previous experience unnecessary, but pleasant, outgoing personality essential. Ideal for university students. 493-5959, please leave a message. 16

Housekeeper for elderly gentleman, live-in, modern ranch style bungalow, modern conveniences. Oshawa 1-416-725-0815. 16

Housekeeper, in kosher home, live-in. 782-2646, 445-6432. 16

Housekeeper -- Mature person for elderly gentleman. 788-3645. 16

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Pleasant person to live-in, care for one adult in bright apartment. 787-1308. 16

Responsible babysitter - mornings, 8:30 to 12:30, Monday to Friday. Bathurst - Lawrence. Call 781-9977. 16

Responsible person, 2 days a week to care for 2 year old girl, in my home. 889-9513. 16

Sitter for one child. Wednesdays during day and Thursday evenings in my home. 630-4607. 16

Superintendent, Bathurst north, small building, 221-5660. 16

HOMES WANTED

Sublet, college professor and professional wife seek furnished house in Toronto for the fall. Very respectable, references available. Call 488-2251. 16

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst - Wilson, 3 bedrooms, basement, appliances, back and front yard, near synagogue, TTC, stores. 787-5955, 789-5998. 16

HOUSES FOR RENT

Van Horne - Don Mills, 2 storey house, 4 bedrooms plus rec. room and bar, broadloom throughout and air conditioning. Option to buy. $540 monthly. 889-9480. 16

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst - Drewry, ideal location for family that wants to be close to shuls, schools, shopping. Air conditioned ranch bungalow with modern kitchen and finished basement. Large lot. Call 223-5187, no Saturday calls. No agents. 16

Bathurst - Eglinton, appraised at $89,900, we'll sell our beautiful remodelled home to you privately for $87,500 and well both save. 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, Tudor, quality arborite kitchen, large family room with patio walk-out, cupboards galore, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. 782-7534. 16

Bathurst - Eglinton
Conveniently located, 2 storey detached home, newly broadloomed dining and living room with fireplace. Large modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms plus king size master bedroom with walk-in closet. Completely finished basement with extra bathroom, kitchen, bedroom and living room. Asking $85,900.
Call Eva Kirsh
223-2110 or 226-1153
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor
16

Bathurst - north of Finch - New side split detached bungalow, double garage, fireplace, large lot. Call Sylvia Cohen, Astra Realty Ltd. 789-3429 or 889-8150. 16

Bathurst - Sheppard, 6 room bungalow, finished basement, air conditioning, lot 50' x 190', close to transportation, schools, park. $71,900. Mortgage to suit buyer. 633-6492. 16

Bathurst - Steeles, brick semi detached 4 bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Two washrooms, ample closet space, eat-in kitchen. Near shops, schools and TTC. Mrs. Norma Goulding, Canada Permanent Trust, Realtor. 789-7351 or 483-6433. 16

Bathurst - Steeles, luxurious split level semi, 4 bedrooms, 5 levels, central air, broadloom, walk-out, built-in stove, dishwasher, unique rec. room, near plaza and synagogue. $70,900. 221-2594 - 225-1097. 16

Bathurst - Steeles solid brick semi-split level 4 bedrooms plus a very unusual finished rec. room plus den, walkout from living room, central air conditioning, broadloom, many valuable extras, good financing. Call Simon Schreiber - Mt. Dennis Real Estate. 482-4777. 16

Bathurst Village
Private Sale
3 bedroom side split, finished rec. room with wet bar, game room (can be used as bedroom), large family room with walk out to inground heated pool. Built-in appliances, central air conditioning, close to synagogues and schools. This immaculately kept home must be sold due to illness. For appointment call 364-4813 or 636-5451. 16

Bathurst Village
Reduced from $129,500 to $119,500. Spacious 5 bedroom back split, 3 bathrooms, beautifully planned kitchen with built-ins, family room with open fireplace and walkout to garden. Finished basement, double garage, central air conditioning. — close to schools, shopping and synagogues.
No Agents
No Saturday Calls
Drive by
37 Stonedene Blvd.
or call 636-4352.
R

Bayview - Cummer, executive home, 3 bedrooms, side split, library and family room, beamed living room and dining room, 2 fireplaces, broadloom and appliances, completely air conditioned, newly decorated, $129,000. 223-8522, 881-0283. 23

Private, Bathurst - Lawrence 2 bedroom bungalow, central air conditioning, finished basement, 10% mortgage - 781-5448. 16

HOUSES FOR RENT

Private, 223-2848, "executive townhouse" near synagogues, shopping, bus lines. Fantastic decor, thousands in extras. $69,500. 16

Private sale, Bathurst - Lawrence, 3 bedroom, solid brick, detached, finished basement with washroom, garage, immaculate. 781-6718. 16

York Downs Drive, private - gracious 2 storey, mint condition, unusually interesting foyer, powder room, 4 very spacious bedrooms, broadloom. Excellent financing. $89,500. 633-3658. 16

Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor

Upper Forest Hill
$76,500. Attractive solid brick, 3 bedroom home, large living and dining room, sunny breakfast, walkout to covered patio. Main floor powder room. Immaculate move-in condition. Lovely garden.
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Savahnah Lodge
Alcona Beach -- swimming, boating, delicious European food, $85 per week, 1 per person, including 3 meals daily and accommodations. 769-2740 or 1-705-436-3005. 16

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Attention Denturists
Prestige office building
space for rent.
1111 Albion Road
(at Islington Ave.)
Central air conditioning.
Ample parking.
Call 491-2345 anytime.
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Attention ladies and gentlemen who wish to find suitable marriage partners or friends. Successful matching is both science, art and heart. We offer all and long experience, varied program and good results. In Toronto call Mrs. Fren at 532-4207 or in Montreal call Mrs. Nadin at 282-0058. R

Professional business people, select friends through exclusive service. 533-9681. 6

Will ladies who left the Jewish Lodge at Port Carling by taxi on Saturday, July 19th to catch a bus at Bracebridge, send their address, after August 24th. Reply to Box 4143, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 16

Young man, 22, 5ft. 9 in., 150 lbs., attractive, interested in sports would like to meet attractive girl 18-24. Reply to Box 4145, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 16

ROOM & BOARD WANTED

Elderly Jewish man, good health, wants room and board. Bathurst - Eglinton area. Will pay well, 782-5879. 16

ROOM FOR RENT

Beautiful room, Bathurst - Lawrence - Wilson, 781-9282, call after 6 p.m. 16

North Miami Beach - eastern shore, luxury room, ensuite bath, pool, air, sauna, weekly or monthly. Write R. Konigsberg, 3582 North East 171 St., Apt. #207, N.M.B., 33160, Fla. U.S. or phone 1-305-944-0434. R

ROOM WANTED

Female student, Seneca College, needs furnished room or small furnished apartment with family. Call collect (313) 356-5015 between 6-9 p.m. 16

Kingston, quiet orthodox university student requires room, cooking privileges - call Peterborough, 705-742-6008. 23

London, Ont. - Student entering University of Western Ontario in Sept. seeks room and/or board in Jewish home. Reply to Box 4144, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 6

SERVICES

Carpentry - all kinds of house repairs and renovations, also painting and roofing. Low prices, 466-7810. 6

SERVICES

Cedar fences, general repairs and carpentry. Estimates. 293-0285. 16

Conscientious painter and paperhanger, interior - exterior, reasonable rates. Call 638-1162. 30

Custom Drapery, dressmaker and alterations. Free estimates. Call 789-3182, 782-4025. R

Decor-Rite, wallpapering and painting, reasonable, guaranteed. 422-0063. 16

Delivery and light moving, also contracts, 636-7223. No Saturday calls. R

Electrical air conditioning and heating contractor. Service and maintenance. All work guaranteed. 633-1907 or 630-6402. R

Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459 or 783-7263. R

Excel Floors, expert cleaning of carpets, tile, wood floors, walls, drapes, new installations - 669-2056. R

Expert In
Interior-Exterior
Painting
New Formula--
Blister Proof Exterior
Reasonable for
Repainting Apartments
Bus: 781-9501
Res: 787-5026 R

Gemini Movers, top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

HALL & CO.
Furniture Refinishing
& touch-up
429-6301
R

H.G. Roofing - new eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Free estimates Call 633-9617. R

Housepainting, inside - outside and wallpapering, free estimates. Call 636-1368. **Please note new phone number.** R

Invitations, generous discounts on elegant invitations for all your simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches bencher books, yarmulkas, business stationery. **Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230.** R

Keele Custom Upholstery - Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. All work guaranteed. 669-2460. R

Mr. Fixit -
General Fixin'
Repairs to your home - fences, porches, eavestroughs.
Carpentry - Drywall - Panelling -
Custom cabinet work.
Paint & Decorate.
Free Estimates.
222-2086.
R

Mike's Movers - including pianos, reasonable rates, 24 hour service - 630-5222. R

Olympic Painting & decorating, spray, varnishing, interior & exterior. 654-4795. R

Painter - conscientious, interior - exterior, reasonable rates. Call 638-1162. R

Painter, experienced, interior/exterior, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 633-0214. R

Painter-Paperhanger -- experienced, interior/exterior, work guaranteed, free estimates. Call Eli, 787-9829, anytime. R

Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 247-0593. R

Painting, decorating and plumbing. Ask for Mr. Brown, 633-5080. 23

Painting - Top quality at best prices. Free estimates, 925-5014. R

Painting & Window Cleaning
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
Call Jimmy at 653-1268
R

Parnes Clothing men's & ladies' suits and coats made-to-measure from your cloth or ours. Tuxedos are our specialty. 706 Queen St. W., 366-2025. R

Piano Moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

SERVICES

Piano Teacher available, classical or popular music, homes visited, 787-7084, 782-9587. 23

Professional typing done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 222-4039. R

Prominent
European artist - Teacher in repetoire and vocal technique.
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David Varjabed 922-5368.
R

Roof repairing specializing in flat roofs and shingles (jobs over $100) - call after 5 p.m. 463-4059 R

Rubbish removal, general clean up, wreck garages, etc., and haul away. Keep your neighborhood beautiful. City - 781-6155, Mississauga - 678-1722. 16

Spraying lawns - Government licensed. Call 654-9131, 654-8179. Ask for Ralph. 16

Swing stage - painting & insulation. Call after 6 p.m., 922-4979. 16

Tree removal service - from 1 tree to 50 acres. Call 465-5168. 26

Wasser's TV Service - Ontario Government certified. A set on loan while yours is being repaired. Call 636-6667. R

Virdo Brothers landscaping & gardening, sodding, planting trees and bushes, pruning, weed control, patio and stone work. Call 654-9131, 654-8179. 16

Your home
may need a lift, so why not just call **Mr. Fix It** to do your bit. You name it, we can do it. Phone: 225-3871. R

OBITUARIES

Auerbach, Lena - On Aug. 2, late of 400 Walmer Rd.

Berkan, Bessie - On Aug. 6, late of 8 Flemmington Rd.

Carr, Ethel - On July 31, late of 429 Walmer Rd.

Disenhouse, Sarah - On Aug. 4, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Dunaj, Cecelia (Dr.) - On Aug. 4, late of 450 Walmer Rd.

Elbaum, Sally - On Aug. 2, late of 1075 Islington Ave.

Ellis, Sophia - On Aug. 4, late of 25 Cedarcroft Blvd.

Fisherman, David - On Aug. 6, late of 21 Bayhampton Pk.

Ginsberg, Herman - On Aug. 6, late of 451 Wilson Ave. West.

Goldman, Rebecca - On Aug. 6, late of 4383 Bathurst St.

Goldshlager, Pearl - On Aug. 1, late of 429 Walmer Rd.

Kisluk, Louis - On Aug. 6, late of 201 Glenayr Rd.

Lahman, Maris - On July 31, late of 4884 Avenue Rd.

Mallin, Thomas - On Aug. 5, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd.

Rabinowitz, Max (Robbins) - On Aug. 6, late of 6 Corwin Cres.

Rittenberg, Minnie - On Aug. 3, late of 28 Shallmar Blvd.

Saunders, Celia - On Aug. 1, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Sone, Rose - On Aug. 10, late of 51 Palm Dr.

Stein, Esther - On July 31, late of 4190 Bathurst St.

Stemeroff, Hyman - On Aug. 1, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Tanebaum, Abe - On Aug. 5, late of 5 Park Hill Rd.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
UNITED TRUST
REALTOR

Bathurst Village
$35,000 down, solid brick 7 rooms back-split, garage, L-shaped living-dining area, large modern kitchen, den, walkout to patio, beautiful garden, rec. room 24' x 22', mirrored bar, broadloomed, wall papered, in excellent condition. Mr. Lissog 961-4444.

Croydon - Bathurst
$30,000 down, elegant 2 storey centre hall, 4 bedrooms, gracious living-dining, kitchen has eating area, rec. room, 3 washrooms, beautiful pool size garden, executive location. Mrs. Gornowska. 635-1170.

Marlee & Ridelle
$15,000 down, lovely 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement apt., immediate possession. Mrs. Sher 635-1170.

Wilson - Bathurst
$20,000 down, stone front detached bungalow, 6 large rooms, spotless condition, finished basement, attached garage, many extras, Mr. Siegel, 635-1170.

Steeles - Leslie
$20,000 down gorgeous 4 bedroom home, quiet prestige st., 2 baths, central air, broadloom, immaculate condition, 9 1/4% mtge., T. Feldheim, 635-1170.

Bathurst - Viewmount
$25,000 down, 1 open mtge., solid brick detached 2 storey, family home, gracious living room, family size dining, panelled den and washroom on main floor, 3 twin size bedrooms, finished basement, pool size lot, just reduced. Mr. I. Feldman 487-5333.

Yonge & Steeles
$15,000 down, immaculate 3 bedroom apt., queen sized rooms, bath ensuite, beautiful decor, broadloom, fridge, stove, swimming pool, tennis courts, jogging tracks, sauna, party room, rec. room, 9% financing, Marilyn or Barney Daiter. 635-1170.

Bathurst - Glencairn
$25,000 down, solid brick luxury split level, 8 large rooms, large modern kitchen, large master, 3 washrooms, central air, lots of extras. Mr. Wasserman 961-4444.

Bathurst & Finch
Exclusive, $139,000, very large 4 bedroom custom house, prestige area, eat in Hollywood kitchen, huge living & dining, separate sound proof study, laundry room with spacious cupboards, walkout to ravine from family room, open staircase, long hallways, mirrored wet bar with quality panelling, 3 washrooms, imported tiles & lighting fixtures, teak wood floors, central air. Mr. Seth 532-3391.

HERSH

Bathurst - Bannockburn
Basement Apt.
Spacious solid brick 3 bedroom home; attached garage, large yard. Easy financing. Lynda Stoneman. 633-7777.

Bathurst Manor
Drastically Reduced!
$67,500. Solid brick 3 bedroom bungalow, income basement large kitchen; will sell fast. Mrs. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

Bathurst - Steeles
Bungalow, Double Garage
Luxurious 6 room home. 2 washrooms. Beautifully finished basement. Many extras. Close to bus. Agnes Pelc. 633-7777.

Bathurst - Wilson
New Listing
$78,500, solid brick 3 large bedroom bungalow. 2 modern kitchens, two washrooms. New basement apt. Attached garage. Evelyn Pollock 633-7777.

Melody Lane - Jackson's Point
4 Bedroom Bungalow
$54,900, just reduced, beautiful move-in condition cottage, completely furnished, broadloom, drapes, appliances, dble. lot, huge concrete swimming pool. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor

GORD WASSERMAN REALTOR LIMITED

FAIRVIEW MALL
"Sacrifice" - must sell - reduced to $79,900, 2 storey detached, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master ensuite, main floor den, appliances included, double garage, 7 1/4% mortgage. Mr. Elfan. 638-6700.

BAYVIEW FAIRWAYS
$129,500. Luxury custom double brick 2 storey family home, main floor family room, fireplace, walkout to garden and in-ground pool. Many desired features, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, main floor laundry, huge kitchen with appliances, finished rec. room, double garage. Mrs. Siskind, 638-6700.

BAYVIEW - JOHN
$49,900. Bargain. Only $5,000 down for this large 4 bedroom family house with rec. room, garage, central air-conditioned. Across from park and school. Mr. Zammit. 638-6700.

BATHURST MANOR
Extra large 6 room bungalow with huge rec. room, 3 baths, master ensuite, professionally finished basement apt., broadloom, many extras. Vendor to hold 1 open mortgage. Steps to plaza. Mr. Lavine, 638-6700.

Paul Slavens

Real Estate Limited

BATHURST — ARMOUR HEIGHTS.
SPARKLING VALUE.
Modernized and truly immaculate 2 storey home features 3 excellent bedrooms. Main level has sliding walk-out to a large beautifully landscaped garden. Panelled lower level family room, fully carpeted. Asking $78,500. All offers presented. Call Mr. Wagman. 483-4337.

EGLINTON — BATHURST.
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED.
A very unusual home in absolutely 'move in' condition. Has attractive main floor with separate living and dining rooms, modern kitchen. Upper floor has a 21 ft. master bedroom and 2 other fine bedrooms. Many other desirable features. Priced at $99,500. Call Art Warren. You won't be disappointed. 483-4337.

SANDRINGHAM DRIVE.
PLUS 1/2 ACRE.
The perfect 4-5 bedroom home in absolute "move-in" condition. Main level has gracious marbled entrance hall which leads to an elegant oak beamed den, main floor powder room, ultra modern gourmet kitchen, featuring centre island with gas BBQ. Completely finished lower level including maid's quarters and large sauna, magnificent backyard highlighted by a 40 ft. swimming pool and cabana. Centrally air-conditioned, automatic double garage. To view please call Mr. Bokser 483-4337.

FANTASTIC VALUE.
CHILTERN HILL — STRATHEARN.
Just listed. Spacious centre hall plan, 4 bedroom home, main floor powder room and den; central air-conditioning and many extras included. Vendor will hold Open mortgage. Call Mr. Perry. 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE.
VENDOR TAKE BACK OPEN MTGE.
Ideally located. Featuring 4 double size bedrooms (master en-suite). Entertaining size living and dining rooms, separate breakfast room, modern kitchen. Main floor den overlooking pool size lot plus central air-conditioning. For inspection call Mr. Atkins 483-4337.

BATHURST — LAWRENCE.
FIRST TIME OFFERED.
Beautiful air-conditioned home, large living room and dining room with walk-out to lovely landscaped garden. Fully equipped (like new) modern kitchen, completely finished lower level. Close to shopping and the best schools. Many expensive extras included. Asking $77,500. For more information call Mrs. Caplan 483-4337.

Realtor **483-4337**

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THE UNVEILING OF A MONUMENT
TO THE MEMORY OF
RABBI MOSHE MYER RINGEL
DEAR HUSBAND OF SOPHIE, AND FATHER OF ABE
WILL TAKE PLACE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 11:30
DAWES ROAD CEMETERY,
NEW YORKER SECTION.

The Unveiling
for
PETER TEITELBAUM
will take place
on the first of September, at 12 noon,
at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery,
Beth Emeth Section.

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775 STEELES AVE. W.
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- Family building
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- Hydro included

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SUMMER
SPREE
SUNDAY, AUG. 18
PROF. CLUB. L.Z.A. AND SEPHARDIC SWINGERS
DISC JOCKEY
12 VIEWMOUNT AVE.
8:45 P.M.
Coffee-Cake Conversation
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"Joyful Circle" is this year's Jewish New Year card with Hebrew and English greetings from UNICEF. Proceeds are used to assist children who are victims of wars, natural disasters and underdevelopment of resources. The cards are available in boxes of 10 at $2 plus 15% handling charge from: Jewish New Year Cards, UNICEF Canada, 443 Mt. Pleasant Rd., Toronto, Ont. M4S 2L8. (Cheques to be made payable to UNICEF Canada)

Funds raised by New Year's card will aid 100 developing countries

By MARCIA KRETZMER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO–

"Joyful Circle" is the name of a greetings card offered by UNICEF honoring the celebration of Rosh Hashanah. Under the slogan "if we help the children while they're still children, their children will be able to help themselves," UNICEF raises funds to finance health, education and nutrition services to children in over 100 developing countries.

The card is the work of Evelyn Favus, a Jewish artist from the United States. It carries the traditional greeting, "May you be inscribed for a good year," written in Hebrew. Below in English follows, "May the New Year bring you peace, good health and joy."

Artist Evelyn Favus is noted for her ability to depict the natural lightheartedness and grace of children. Her paintings have been chosen for the benefit of causes such as the United Jewish Appeal, the Child Study Association and the American Cancer Society.

If the delicacy of the tints in this card reflect the light and color of Israel, it is not accidental. Ms. Favus has lived in Jerusalem and her work is exhibited in a Jerusalem gallery.

Nearly 40¢ of funds raised by UNICEF come from the sale of greetings cards. All proceeds go to its year-round projects and to the emergency and rehabilitation relief furnished to the child-victims of ecological disasters such as the current famines in East Africa and Ethiopia and wars like the Indo-China war and the Yom Kippur War.

Artist Evelyn Favus

For the first time in 12 years, Israel is listed as one of the countries aided by UNICEF. The last time Israel requested assistance was in 1962 when she received $10,000 for a milk processing plant. Since then, Israel has not requested aid and in fact, since the inception of the state she has contributed considerably herself. For the last 10 years, Israel has been contributing more than $40,000 annually.

After the Yom Kippur War, UNICEF, through its Beirut office, offered $50,000 as emergency assistance to any country involved in the war. Israel has recently requested $30,000 and UNICEF is providing the money which will be used for the rebuilding and re-equipment of Israeli health centres, kindergartens and kibbutz "toddler houses" damaged in the recent war.

Change in Soviet policy 'is fraught with danger'

LONDON (JCNS) –

Russia has embarked on a new policy in the Middle East, which carries with it the possibility of renewed relations with Israel, but is fraught with danger not only for the Jewish state but also for many other independent nations in the region.

This new policy is to be discerned in an authoritative 10,000-word article published in **Izvestia** in three instalments recently written by the newspaper's editor, Lev Tolkunov.

Although it criticises the about-face of the Egyptians and mildly rebukes the Syrians (apparently for their hastiness in normalizing their relations with the United States), its main concern is with the Palestinians and through them the forging of a new Soviet instrument in the Middle East.

Its appeal is to the moderate Palestinians and its message is they should take their place at the Geneva negotiating table alongside the sovereign Arab states. From there on, the Soviet Union plainly foresees a situation which will help it reap advantages beyond restitution of the "lawful rights of the Palestinians."

Clearly, the Soviet leadership has now achieved that wider consensus of opinion which was lacking when it was faced with problems of responding to Egypt's ousting of the Soviet advisers in 1972; the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath; and Sadat's subsequent turning to the West.

Reading between Tolkunov's lines, the new policy is designed to gain advantages for the USSR within the existing framework of detente while taking advantage of a weak and divided Europe whose economic vulnerability the Russians expect will increase over the years.

What they have now clearly chosen to do is to exploit the "revolutionary potential" of the Palestinians. Their line of thinking echoes that of a member of the politburo of the Jordanian Communist Party who, writing in the **Cominform** monthly, predicted that a "progressive Palestinian state on the West Bank" would bring about the downfall of King Hussein's regime and expand to take in the whole of Jordan.

At the same time, well aware of the leading role now played by Palestinians in the international administration of Kuwait and other oil-rich sheikdoms in the Persian Gulf, **Izvestia** looks to them to initiate matching "progressive changes" in that area.

But fearful that these moves be directed by "unreliable" leaders of the Sadat type, the Russians are looking to the establishment of a Palestinian government - in-exile formed from a coalition of nationalists and Communists. From this power base, they see their new clients moving into leadership, first of the West Bank, subsequently of Jordan and eventually of the Persian Gulf.

Such subversion from within could hardly justify American countermeasures since it would emanate from "the will of the people."

Meeting commemorates writers

Cont'd from Page 1

Feffer was the only writer of the 25 who declared himself not guilty. In his writing he had praised Stalin, and he spoke disparagingly about the Jews of capitalist America.

"Where is Feffer?" Robeson asked.

"He is on holiday in Crimea at the Black Sea," the authorities said.

When Robeson asked to see him, the Kremlin authorities pulled Feffer out of his cell in a nearby Moscow jail, dressed him up in his suit with all his medals, and took him to the singer's hotel.

Shneiderman said it was regrettable that Feffer had not had the strength of character to tell all; for then perhaps all the men executed would have been saved.

In 1932, there were 200,000 copies of Yiddish books published, Newman said. But by 1939, Yiddish schools, publishing houses, university and academy courses, newspapers and magazines were all wiped out. Even at that time Jewish writers were liquidated secretly.

Newman said there was repression before this. In 1915, the use of Hebrew characters was prohibited as being a language of "clericalism and imperialism." Even the Jewish writers who wrote in Russian were caught in the fray.

J. B. Salsberg, chairman of the Committee for Yiddish, chaired the meeting, and Susan Paul, a student of York University, and Sam Blatt, of the CYC Yiddish drama group, gave poetry readings in English and Yiddish. Milton Harris, chairman of Congress, Central Region, made his first address to the community.

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AN URGENT CALL TO WORLD JEWRY

THE LUBAVITCHER REBBE, RABBI MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON, HAS INITIATED A WORLD-WIDE "MITZVAH CAMPAIGN," CALLING UPON ALL JEWS TO INTENSIFY THEIR OBSERVANCE OF FIVE ESSENTIAL MITZVOT, BIBLICAL PRECEPTS. BECAUSE OF THEIR PROTECTIVE QUALITIES, THE REBBE SAID, THEIR OBSERVANCE WILL HELP SECURE AND PROTECT THE JEWISH PEOPLE, IN ISRAEL AND ELSEWHERE, FROM UNEXPECTED HARM AND DANGERS. THEIR PERFORMANCE WILL FURTHERMORE HELP TURN THOSE WITH HOSTILE INTENTIONS FROM FOE TO FRIEND.

ALL JEWS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE ANOTHER, THE REBBE STRESSED, AND THEIR LIVES AND DESTINIES ARE INTERTWINED WHEREVER THEY ARE. A MITZVAH PERFORMED BY AN INDIVIDUAL BENEFITS THE ENTIRE JEWISH PEOPLE. JEWS SHOULD BOLSTER THEIR "SPIRITUAL DEFENSES" BY STRENGTHENING THEIR OBSERVANCE OF THE FOLLOWING MITZVOT:

Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson
The Lubavitcher Rebbe, שליט"א

TORAH STUDY

Every Jew, regardless of educational background, should set aside daily a time for Torah study even if only for a few minutes. During this period, one should immerse oneself completely in Torah, leaving aside all other matters. That Torah study protects is stated in the Talmud (Sota, 21a), which tells us, "Torah shields and saves."

TEFILLIN

Every Jewish male 13 years or older should put on Tefillin (Phylacteries) each weekday. Our Rabbis explain (Berachot 6a) that the verse "And the nations of the world shall see the name of G-d is called upon you and they will be in awe of you" refers to Tefillin—meaning that the observance of Tefillin instills awe and fear in those with harmful intentions.

MEZUZAH

Every Jewish home should have Mezuzot affixed to the doorposts of all its rooms. The Mezuzot should be periodically checked by a reliable scribe to make sure they are not defective. The devine name "SHADAI," on the outside of each Mezuzah, is an acrostic of three Hebrew words that mean "Guardian of the doorways of Israel." Further reference to its protective quality is offered by the Zohar (Book 3:263b), which says the verse "The L-rd will guard your going out and coming in now and forever" (Psalms, 121:8) refers to Mezuzah.

CHARITY

Every Jew should give charity (Tzedakah) and every Jewish home should have a charity box. It should be put in a conspicuous place readily accessible for the performance of the Mitzvah. Our Rabbis tell us (Midrash Tanchuma, Mishpatim 15) that since charity helps sustain the lives of the poor and needy, G-d rewards the charity giver and his family, protecting them in times of need.

HOLY BOOKS

Every Jewish home should contain sacred books, at least a Bible, Book of Psalms and a Prayer Book. Protection to the home will thereby be increased. The presence of Holy Books in the home is a reminder that Torah and Mitzvot are "our life and the length of our days."

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS URGES ALL SPIRITUAL LEADERS AND COMMUNAL WORKERS TO ACTIVATE THE CAMPAIGNS IN THEIR AREAS. DO NOT UNDERESTIMATE THE SERIOUSNESS AND URGENCY OF THESE CAMPAIGNS FOR THE JEWISH PEOPLE. ACT NOW!

ANYONE THAT NEEDS ASSISTANCE OR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT

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